United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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CIO Sponsors Cigarette Fund Drive

Locals Seek 10,000,000 Cigarettes For Toledo Servicemen

That is the slogan and goal of the Toledo Industrial Union Council in a cigarette fund drive extending from July 6 to July 19.

Culmination of the drive will come on July 19 with a double header at Swayne Field, with the Local 12 UAW-CIO team and Spicer Mfg. Co. nine playing the first game, and the Mud Hens and Camp Perry team appearing in the second.

Thomas Russell

Music and entertainment will be provided at the games. Local 12's band under the direction of Carmen Broderick and the Camp Perry service band will play. Entertainment will be supplied by Paul Spor and will feature several acts seldom seen in Toledo.

Workers Will Support Drive

Every CIO Local in the city has pledged its support to the fund drive. Approximately 45,000 workers affiliated with the 42 Locals of the Council will be asked to donate to the fund and will turn out to see the end of the drive at Swayne Field, July 19.

Public officials and heads of many large Toledo industries have indicated their complete approval of this worth-while undertaking and have pledged their support. Mayor Lloyd Roulet has given his unqualified backing to the drive, and expressed the opinion that it is one of the finest things we can do for the servicemen.

Arrangements have been made with the War Department to deliver the cigarettes overseas. They will be sent to Toledo soldiers, sailors, marines, WAVES, WACS and every branch of the service. Boys in North Africa, Australia, Solomn Islands, Alaska, and every place in the world will be remembered.

Public Asked To Give

The public is also invited to donate to the fund and may send their money to the CIO Council, 611 Huron St. A cartoon of cigarettes will cost only 50 cents, and all those who donate this amount or more will be given a card to send their personal greeting to the servicemen who will receive the cigarettes. Members of CIO Locals will make their donations and purchase their tickets for the ball game from the various shop committees and shop stewards.

Members of the Cigarettes Fund Drive Committee are urging all members of the CIO to give the drive their support. Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council is chairman of the committee. Others on the committee are Ivo Erwin, treasurer, Elzie Bush, Elmer Zieroff, Melvin Schultz and Thomas Burke of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Wm. Bushman, Leslie Barnes, Richard Lazette, Edwin Kowalewski, Amel Huff, Addison E. Gibbs and Clare Beard.

• How About a Smoke Buddy? •

Sun Shipyard Co. Union Beaten

CHESTER, Pa. — (FP) — The long established hold of the company union at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yards was broken July 1 when the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) won an NLRB election by a 910 vote majority. The vote was 12,816 to 11,906.

WLB Hears Products Case

First hearing of the Toledo Steel Products negotiations before the Regional War Labor Board took place in Cleveland, June 30 through July 2.

Little progress was made during the first sessions. Only agreement reached was on a few seniority clauses and these were of a tentative nature with the company reserving the right to change its decision.

Lack of time and other cases scheduled for hearing preventing the case resuming this week. However, when the case was recessed on July 2, the panel hearing the controversial issues set July 12 as the date for continuing the case.

Wants To Present Case

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12 who attended the Cleveland hearings stated that he would prefer "to state our case completely and let the company state its side, and then leave the matter in the hands of the War Labor Board for its decision."

The panel, after hearing both sides will make its recommendation to the War Labor Board on issues not agreed to and both parties will then be given a decision to which they must adhere.

Also attending the Cleveland hearing were Cyrus Martin, Local 12 representative, Art Brown, chairman, Dave Keisser, secretary and Fred Weight, vice-chairman of the Toledo Steel Products Unit.

Thousands Sign Price Roll-Back Petitions

Strong sentiment was evidenced during the past week when more than 10,000 signatures were obtained in Toledo alone to UAW-CIO petitions asking Congress to roll back the prices to the May 15, 1942, level.

Richard Gosser, regional director of Region 2-B, expressed his satisfaction with the remarkable reaction evidenced by the UAW in Toledo. Mr. Gosser said, "if the results which have obtained in less than two weeks in Toledo are an indication of what is taking place in the rest of the region and throughout the state, then Ohio congressmen are doing to sit up and take notice".

Public Signs Petitions

Not only are Local 12 members signing the petitions by the thousands; but hundreds of people who have no CIO affiliation have voluntarily asked to sign, according to Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Mr. Schultz in telling of the unusual response to the price rollback petitions said, "it looks like the billboards which the UAW-CIO has engaged around Toledo are beginning to bear fruit." He stated that phone calls and other inquiries have been made to Local 12 from private citizens asking what they could do to help and that some had even stopped at the Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. asking to sign the petitions.

Many thousands more names are expected within the next week according to Mr. Schultz, since but a small fraction of the petitions put out have returned. He said he expected at least 30,000 names in the next two weeks.

To Be Sent to Congress

When the petitions have been returned to Local 12, probably some time next week, they will be bundled up and sent to Congress, evidence of the sentiment of the workers and public who are growing more and more insistent that prices be rolled back and real economic stability established.

Local 12 officials invite the public to stop at 425 Winthrop and sign the roll-back petitions.

Willys Sponsors Pop Concert

An informal "pop" concert of the "come as you are and have fun" variety will be held in the Zoo Amphitheater at Walbridge Park Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Featuring the 60-piece Toledo Symphony Orchestra, the program is being sponsored by Willys-Overland Motors and the Toledo Symphony Society.

"There will be no stuffy symphonic selections," George King Raudenbush, conductor, says. "The program will be composed of tunes everyone knows and likes to hear, and during the program there will be community singing and serving of food and liquid refreshments."

Popular Tunes Featured

An entirely new proposition in Toledo music, the concert is based on the famed "pops" given by the Boston Symphony. Tickets, on sale at Willys-Overland, Lasalle & Koch, Lamson Bros., and Grinnell Bros. Music Store, 319 Superior, are only 35 cents including tax, the lowest price ever established for such a program.

Many Willys-Overland workers and others from other Toledo war plants are planning to make a family day of the event, spending the afternoon with picnics in the park and a tour of the animal exhibits, winding up the evening at the Amphitheater concert.

To Feature Dances

Much of the music will be composed of the old Vienna Waltzes and other dances familiar to all. None of the music will be of the regular symphonic variety.

The word "pop" as applied to this type of concert is an abbreviation of the word popular, referring to the type of music played. This type of musical program, which includes the serving of refreshments, originated in the last century in London, but they can be traced back to the 17th century to Vienna cafes. As the concerts are known today, they were revived for American consumption by the Boston and Minneapolis orchestras.

• Give To The Cigarette Fund! •

Murray Assails Dummy Groups

PITTSBURGH — (FP) — CIO President Philip Murray lashed out at dummy labor-management committees, maintained by some companies as a blind to cover up mismanagement and inefficiency, in an address at a dinner winding up a tour of War Production Board officials through steel mills in this area.

"Where labor-management committees exist as mere window-dressing or as paper organizations," Murray said, "they must be put into working clothes. If this job (of producing 2,000,000 extra tons of steel in the next six months) is to be done, there is only one way to do it: labor and management must pull together as never before.

"Each steel plant must have an active functioning labor-management committee in order that the initiative, effort and imagination of those who actually work in the plants be unleashed to contribute toward the success of this production program."

Murray, who is also president of the United Steel Workers, accompanied WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and his group on their tour, which included round-table discussions with labor-management committees.

• Buy Baseball Tickets Now! •

Nation's Press Assailed by FDR

WASHINGTON (FP)—President Roosevelt lashed out at the nation's press June 29 for printing false and confusing stories which he said were impeding the war effort.

Reporters are often forced to take orders from on top, he explained, citing an article written by John O'Donnell for the defeatist New York Daily News and Washington Times-Herald in which he said that contraceptives were to be distributed to the WAC's.

Without referring to it by name, the President said the story was shameful and had undoubtedly caused much heartache among mothers and fathers. On a previous occasion the President awarded O'Donnell a German Iron Cross for writing other disruptive stories.

Is It True?

Is it an ideal or is it hunger that makes the workers awake to their political and economic interests? Does a full stomach and a full pantry make the workers self-satisfied and complacement? Do we need intelligence or a gnawing belly ache? Read "On the Beam" by Clayton Fountain on page 4 for the answers. If you agree with Mr. Fountain, go down to the Board of Election, 217 Superior St. and register.

President Roosevelt Vetoes "High-Cost-of-Living Bill"

Congress Fails To Override His Veto

WASHINGTON—(FP)—President Roosevelt vetoed the Commodity Credit Corp. bill banning subsidies July 1, declaring in a message to the house that "this is an inflation bill, a high-cost-of-living bill, a food-shortage bill." A move to override his veto was lost by a house vote of 228 to 154.

The bill, calling for the liquidation of existing price rollbacks on meat and butter by August 1 and forbidding future use of subsidies which would lower prices, was passed June 30 by a rebellious Congress determined to make a shambles of the administration's stabilization program.

In hard-hitting, biting language, the President asserted that the measure "marks a definite retreat from economic stability toward uncontrolled inflation," and added "that retreat cannot be made with my approval."

Will Have Devastating Effect

"No matter how this measure is interpreted, it will have a devastating efect upon our economy and our war effort about which I believe the Congress and the American people ought clearly be warned," he went on. The President outlined three major criticisms of the bill:

"1. This bill blacks out the program to reduce the cost of living. In other words, it completely outlaws the recent reductions in the price of meat and butter which we instituted in order to help get the cost of living back down from the height to which it has risen in recent months. By this measure the Congress will compel every housewife to pay 5 cents a pound more for every piece of butter that goes on her table, and to pay higher prices for every porkchop, every ounce of beef, every slice of ham or bacon which goes to feed her family.

"2. This measure will make it virtually impossible to institute any additional measures to reduce the cost of living or to hold the line.

"3. The bill denies to the Executive any power to purchase farm products for resale at a loss or to make incentive payments to obtain

Continued on Page 2. Column 6

• Buy Baseball Tickets Now! •

Seabees Demonstrate "Can. Do" Slogan

Navy Seabees, who do everything from building landing strips and barracks to fighting are shown at one of their many jobs in the Southwest Pacific. Toledo has supplied many skilled men for this fine service established since the war started.

NLRB Orders Election At Auto-Lite Tank Depot

In a directive issued June 30, the National Labor Relations Board ordered an election held at the Auto-Lite Tank Depot to establish whether or not Local 12, UAW-CIO, shall be the bargaining agent for the employees.

The election order came as a result of a NLRB hearing held in Toledo May 24, at which time Local 12 gave evidence that it possesses a majority of the employes who had signified their desire to have Local 12 represent them.

Drive Began in November

The organizational drive at Tank Depot began last November under Harold Dean, Local 12 representative. At the time the organizational work began, the Tank Depot employed about 600 people. Since then, hundreds of additional people have been put to work, the vast majority of whom have joined Local 12.

Delap in securing a hearing and vote for the workers at Tank Depot was occasioned to a considerable extent by the increase in employes in the plant. Despite this, the work has gone on uninterrupted and has at last reached the point where the workers may express their choice.

Qualified to Vote

In its directive ordering the election, the NLRB ruled that all employes of the plant with the exception of supervisors and similar employes, who are on the pay roll immediately preceding the date of election may vote.

Melvin Schultz, president of Lo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

• Be a Fan for a Fighting Man! •

Rick's Missus Carries On

WILMINGTON, Del. July 5—(FP)—The Rickenbacker family seems to think it has a good thing. Now that Eddie is in Russia, the missus has taken to spreading his antilabor gospel.

Speaking at the commencement of the American Theological Seminary here, she launched into an attack on workers, particularly strikers, adding with her husband's customary disregard for fact: "I am thinking it will not be very safe or pleasant for them when the sailors and soldiers come back."

She was made an honorary doctor of divinity.

Unions Test Kansas Law

KANSAS CITY, Kans., July 6—(FP)—A legal case of far-reaching consequences for labor got under way here when argments on the constitutionality of the recently enacted Kansas labor control law were heard by a 3-judge federal district court. Judge Alfred P. Murrah of Oklahoma City, who presided, announced that decision would be given about Sept. 1.

CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman argued that the law is unconstitutional because many organizers are from other states and to require a license for them is to interfere with interstate commerce. Cliff Langsdale, representing Kansas City building trades unions, argued that the law is so vague and broad in its terms that every member of a building trades union might be classed as a business agent.

The law provides for licensing of all business agents of unions and the filing of annual financial statements by unions. State officials are not enforcing the law, which became effective May 1, pending determination of the court test of its constitutionality.

• Hear Two Good Bands •

Smith-Connally Retail Planned

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Plans to repeal sections 7 and 8 of the socalled Smith-Connally anti-strike law were announced June 30 by Rep. Warren Magnuson (D. Wash.).

Magnuson said he would introduce a bill at the earliest possible moment repealing the two sections which President Roosevelt had branded as strike-provoking in his veto message. The sections provide a secret ballot by the NLRB of workers involved in a projected strike and a 30-day cooling off period before a strike can be called.

Jones Takes Over WFA

Supports Price Subsidies

WASHINGTON (FP) — Marvin Jones officially assumed his duties as the new War Food Administration chief June 29, marking an end to Chester C. Davis' three-month campaign of behind-the-lines warfare against administration food policies.

In his first statement issued after taking office, Jones shied away from the current controversy on food subsidies and price rollbacks, sticking closely to his plans for increasing food production and helping the farmer.

Jones' support of the President's subsidy program is unquestioned, however. He has already informed Davis' aides that he intends to carry through the President's food policies and has asked those who "can go along with this program" to remain.

The WFA head dismissed rumors of acute food shortages with the comment that "we may not throughout the war have all we want and everything we prefer, but we will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

The program proposed by Jones calls for (1) a full allotment of materials for new machines, supplies, repair parts, shelter and storage; (2) an adequate farm labor policy; (3) a feed and credit program; and (4) a fair return to the farmer "related to other prices in fairness to all."

• How About a Smoke Buddy? •

American Can Gets Union Maintenance

Union maintenance with a 15-day escape clause was agreed to in the new contract signed by Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the American Can Co. on June 28. No such clause had been contained in previous contracts.

Several other controversial points were agreed on as well as correction on certain wage rates within the shop. The contract is retroactive to May 24.

Let's Go

The CIO Servicemen's Cigarette Fund Drive has but a short time to run. Give generously and do it NOW!

Thomas Criticizes Maxon

DETROIT, Mich. July 6—President R. J. Thomas criticized Prentiss Brown's clearing of Lou R. Maxon and his advertising agency as "a coat of whitewash, and a very thin one at that", in a statement here July 3. Mr. Brown's statement that the issuance of excessive food points for the Maxon luxury lodge at Onway, Mich., was due to a clerical mistake was labeled by the UAW head as "nonsense".

Thomas accused Maxon, Inc., of taking advantage of the position held by its head in the OPA and sent its application for food for the lodge to the OPA district office instead of the rationing board.

In addition to accusing Maxon of making his request through the district office, Thomas pointed out that Maxon must have observed during his trips to the ledge that OPA regulations were being violated, and said that the Maxon lodge was not used as Brown said, largely for Maxon employees and their families for vacations; but for clients and personal friends.

Maxon Took Advantage

Thomas said, "the best defense that can be made of Maxon and his company is that they took advantage of the so-called "mistake" to obtain privileges which the common citizen is denied. It would be nearer the truth, however, to say that Maxon, Inc., violated OPA regulations with the knowledge of Lou Maxon."

Thomas again called for Maxon's dismissal from the OPA not merely because of the facts of the luxury lodge scandal; but because he, Maxon, should not be allowed to continue serving his advertising clients and other food interests under the cloak of public office.

• Give To The Cigarette Fund! •

LABOR CONFIRMS PLEDGE

WASHINGTON (FP) — Labor's no-strike pledge will not be shaken despite the inciting provisions of the Smith-Connally act, AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray assured President Roosevelt.

Newton Named Mine Director

WASHINGTON (FP) — Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes June 29 named Carl E. Newton, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co., as director of mine operations for the federal government, placing government operation of the seized coal mine on a more permanent basis.

Ickes told the house ways and means committee that the government had "no desire and no plans for the nationalization of the mines" and hoped to be able to return them to private ownership "at the earliest possible moment."

The moment would come, Ickes indicated, when the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) and the mine operators signed a contract or when the miners would consent to work for private owners. He added: "I still hope that government operation will be exceedingly brief, but I regret to say there is nothing that leads me to believe that this will be so."

Government Ownership Advocated by UAW

DETROIT, July 5—Government or municipal ownership and operation of monopolistic industries and of industries stragetically necessary to the national safety is one of the principal proposals of the post-war program of the United Auto Workers, according to a statement issued here July 4 by R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO.

Also proposed in the UAW-CIO program is government control and operation of other industries "to prevent the abuses of monopoly and assure production in the public interest."

Proposes $2500 Bonus

One of the most important points proposed in the program was a bonus for each honorably discharged member of the armed forces of $2500, an initial payment to be made upon discharge from service, the balance to be paid in installments over a reasonable period of time; enforcement of seniority provisions in union contracts and free education for those discharged men who desire it.

Other highlights of the UAW-CIO program include:

1. Full representation for labor in negotiating the peace and in reconstruction of post-war industry.
2. An immediate international conference of labor of the United Nations to plan effective participation in the war effort, formulation of the peace and planning for the post-war world.

Want Guaranteed Full Employment

In order to guarantee full employment for all workers in the post-war period, the UAW proposes a 30-hour week; protection of low-standard areas against exploitation; a gigantic construction program to include housing, schools, highway, hospital, recreational, public power and conservation developments.

Industries can no longer be operated to serve private interests where those interests conflict with the public need, according to the UAW-CIO statement. Initiative can find its most useful outlet, greatest recognition and highest reward when exerted in the public service.

Details of the program were contained in the statement which was adopted by the International UAW-CIO Board recently in Toronto.

Council Adopts Summer Schedule

Courageously braving the wails of the warning air raid sirens, City Council carried on its usual cursory weekly session without seeking the protection of approved air raid shelters.

Perhaps the reason Council showed such exemplary fortitude was because Tuesday's was the last regular weekly meeting until August 2, and the city fathers were peering into the anticipated vacation joys, now a reality.

A Clean Slate

The following ordinances and resolutions were shoved through the legislative wringer:

The sum of $3,000 of the gasoline tax funds, representing the City's share of the improvement of Miami St., from Oregon Rd. to the City limits was approved. The state will bear the major cost of the improvement.

Anchorage Basin To Be a Reality

City Manager George N. Schoonmaker was informally authorized by Council, as a committee of the whole, to begin dredging necessary for the construction of an anchorage basin for Toledo. Council was informed the city's application for the necessary permit has been approved by the Detroit office of the U. S. Engineering division.

$20,000 Previously Appropriated

The project will be completed through federal aid over the $20,000 appropriated by council at a previous meeting, as the city's share.

Willys War Workers Get

Parking Space

Council passed final legislation granting the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. an additional acre and a half of Willys Park to help expedite parking difficulties and provide space for the cars that have found it necessary to park on the street and in restricted areas recently. The company has agreed to cinder and maintain the space and to restore it to condition for park use after the war.

The Toledo Civilian Defense Council is $18,000 richer as a result of council's appropriation of state-furnished funds for the Defense Council's operation for the second half of 1943.

• How About a Smoke Buddy? •

Burt Foundry Contract Signed

Contract negotiations between Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the Burt Foundry Co. came to an end when both parties signed the contract on June 29. Controversial issues covering wages, gloves and Union security clauses were referred to the War Labor Board for final judgment.

Burt Foundry, formerly an AFL shop, chose the UAW-CIO in an election early this year. Contract negotiations have been underway for several months.

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, and Cyrus Martin, who was in charge of organzational work and contract negitiations at Burts, signed the contract for Local 12.

• Give To The Cigarette Fund! •

2,100 Labor-Management Committees In Operation

WASHINGTON, July 5—(FP)—An additional 200 labor-management committees have been established throughout the country, bringing to 2,100 the number of such groups in war plants, the War Production Board said here. These plants employ an estimated 4½ million workers.

Of the new committees, 141 include members of unions affiliated with the AFL, CIO, Intl. Assn. of Machinists (unaffiliated) and United Mine Workers (unaffiliated). Local independent unions are represented on 12 committees and no union on 32.

Among 28 states represented by the new committees, Pennsylvania and Ohio lead with 36 and 32, respectively. Eighteen are in Michigan, 14 each in New York and New Jersey, 11 in Indiana, 10 in Illinois and 8 each Massachusetts and West Virginia.

Men's McDee Trunks Up-Lift Shorts Shirts 50c
Cream Ribb Union Suits $1.19
317 Huron

HULCE
THE MAN WHO PUT WEAR IN UNDERWEAR

BEW Program Blocked by Jones, Wallace Charges

WASHINGTON (FP) — Vice-President Henry A. Wallace June 29 accused Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones of using "obstructionist tactics" on the program of the Board of Economic Warfare, which Wallace heads.

In a long, bristling statement submitted to the senate appropriations committee, Wallace declared that Jones' "timid, business-as-usual procedures" were blocking the BEW in its "single-minded effort to help shorten this war by securing adequate stocks of strategic materials." Jones, as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., supplies the unds for the BEW.

Jones countered with a demand for a congressional investigation of Wallace's charges, which he said were "filled with malice and misstatements."

Wallace pointed out that Congress had made funds available for the stockpiling of various strategic materials as far back as 1939, and that in the summer of 1940 the RFC was given funds for that purpose.

Charges RFC Failure

"From the summer of 1940 until well past Dec. 8, 1941," Wallace charged, "the RFC failed dismally, so far as the import field was concerned, to build the stockpiles authorized and directed by the Congress nearly 18 months before Pearl Harbor.

Wallace cited quinine, used in the treatment of malaria, as one of the strategic materials whose production Jones had stalled on for months. "I do not like to assign motives, but it is difficult to escape the conclusion that a possible dollar loss held up this production project," Wallace added.

He urged that the "extremely competent group of businessmen and technical engineers" employed by the BEW "be free from this hamstringing bureaucracy and back-door complaining by Mr. Jones and his employes."

• Buy Baseball Tickets Now! •

Screwball At Large

NEW YORK—(FP)—We are indebted to the New York Herald Tribune for this one:

A somewhat mature, well-rounded woman with that non-war-working look bustled into Schrafft's the other day, plumped herself down at a table where a young business woman was sitting and gloated:

"I've just bought nine pairs of play shoes. Don't you think that was smart of me?"

The other woman demurred, suggesting that the buying spree had only made it harder for some offic worker, who had to shop hurriedly on her lunch hour, to get even one pair of play shoes.

"Don't give me any of that communistic talk," the shoe conqueror replied. "Don't you know there's a war going on?"

• Hear Two Good Bands •

YWCA TO THE RESCUE

NEW YORK (FP)—The Young Women's Christian Association, through its USO division, is preparing a nationwide campaign to dispel false conceptions of absenteeism and to assist employers, unions and communities to work out adequate health and recreation programs. It will begin in the fall.

• Be a Fan for a Fighting Man! •

SMALL INCOME INCREASE SHOWN

NEW YORK (FP)—An analysis of 10,000 questionnaires from consumers earning below $1,500 a year shows that only 28 per cent have increased their income since Pearl Harbor, Consumers Union reported.

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Maked Paper
520 Jackson St. ADams 1708
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

A. C. KLOPPING STAMPING CO.
Toledo, Ohio
—BUY MORE BONDS—

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Martin the Jeweler
3412 Monroe at Auburn
and
512 Galena at Summit

Tank Depot Election Ordered

Continued from Page One

cal 12, expressed his satisfaction that the directive had been given. He said, "We have waited for a long time to reach this point, and worked hard to see to it that the people at the Tank Depot would be given the opportunity to express their desires. We do feel confident that we will get a large vote in the election and that the people out there will join with the thousands of others who are benefiting by belonging to the UAW-CIO."

Harold Dean, Local 12 representative in charge of the Tank Depot organization drive, was equally as pleased with the directive.. He too stated his belief that the Tank Depot would vote overwhelmingly to be represented by Local 12. "We know that the people at the Tank Depot are anxious to get their affairs settled and we believe that they are going to become a part of our Union which will give them job security, seniority rights, good grievance procedure and other benefits," said Dean.

Edward Duck, Local 12 educational director, who assisted in the organizational drive, stated that he believed the vote would be overwhelmingly for the UAW-CIO. He said the drive had taken longer than usual but that was due to the increase in employment in the plant.

According to the NLRB order, the election must be held within 30 days from the time of the issuance of the directive. Local 12 officials believe the election will be held some time during the third week of this month.

(Read Melvin Schultz' column on Page 4.)

• How About a Smoke Buddy? •

Naval Academy Exams Announced By Cong. Ramey

Congressman Homer A. Ramey announces that two appointments to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, will be available for eligible young men in the Ninth Congressional District and will be filled by competitive examination.

Examinations will be given the eligible candidates for the appointments under the auspices of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and will be held Saturday, July 31, 1943, at 9 a. m., in the Civil Service Commission, Old Postoffice Building.

The requirements for appointment to the Naval Academy are as follows: Applicants must be bonafide residents of the Ninth Ohio Congressional District, composed of Ottawa and Lucas Counties. They must be not less than 17 nor more than 21 years of age on April 1, 1944. They must be in sound physical condition, and they should be high school graduates.

Arrangements have been made for eligible residents of the district who are in the armed forces in continental United States, or on Naval vessels outside the United States to participate in this competitive examination.

All eligible young men interested in entering this examination for designation to the U. S. Naval Academy are urged to communicate with Congressman Homer A. Ramey, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., not later than July 12.

• Give To The Cigarette Fund! •

KAISER'S REP TAKES WALLOP

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—Henry J. Kaiser's shipbuilding reputation took one on the chin here when an auditor for the U S Maritime Commission testified that the Kaiser Company's No 3 yard at Richmond, Cal., has not delivered a ship in its entire year of operation.

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

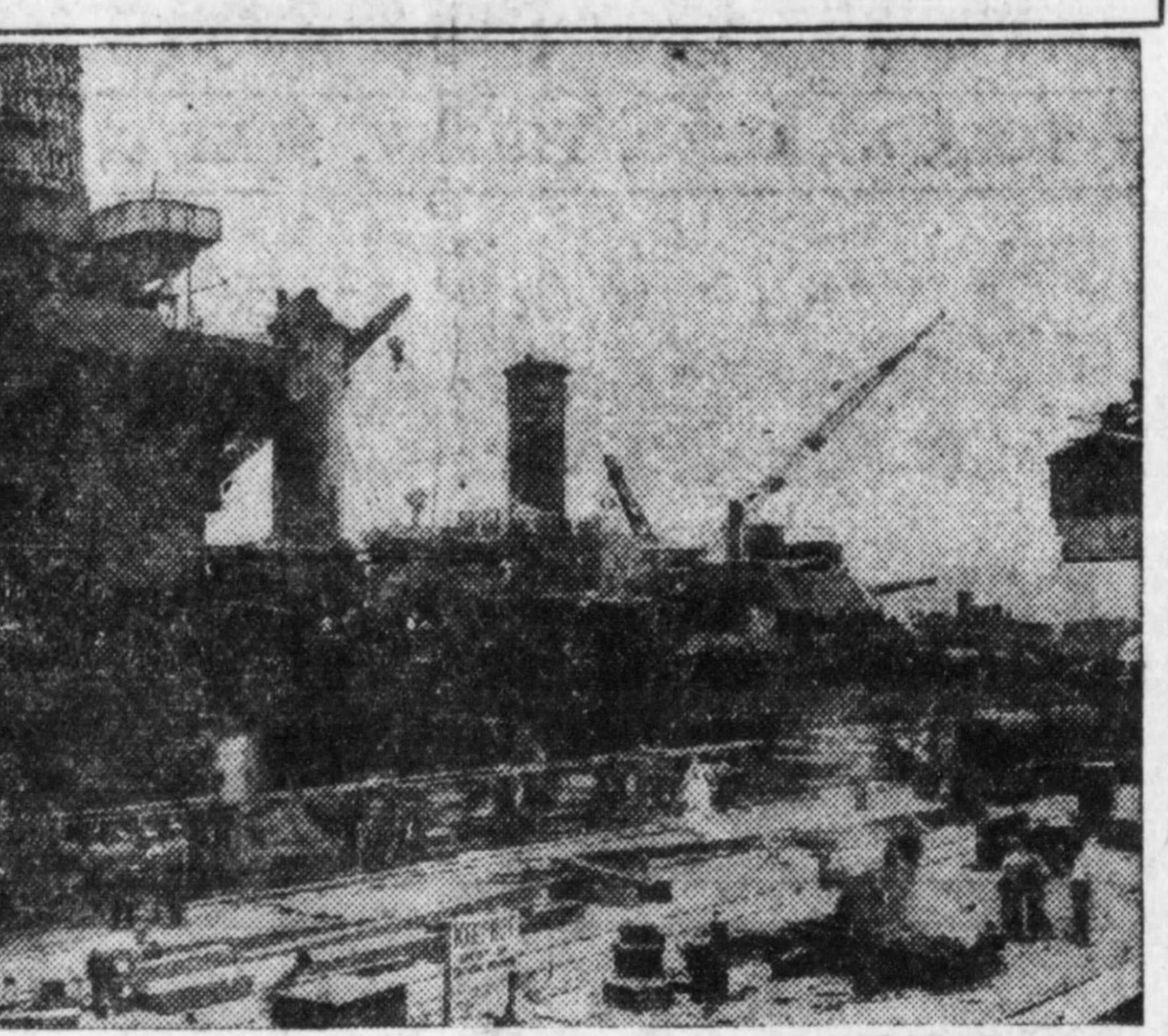
Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

TRY US FIRST
Auburn 5c to $5.00 Store
3306 MONROE ST.
Opposite Avalon Theater MAin 0762

KUEHMANN Potato Chips
Are Not Fattening
So Why Not Try Them?
See Your Neighborhood Store

Sneak Raid Victim



—Official U. S. Navy photo, released by WPB Labor Press Service.

The WEST VIRGINIA is shown as she was photographed at a drydock in Pearl Harbor. Severely damaged in the Japanese raid Dec. 7, 1941, the battleship has long since returned to duty, a better, more modern fighting ship, eager and capable of avenging the sneak attack. United States Navy men and union craftsmen are shown repairing visible damages to her side, as they perform a miracle of repair and salvage which has returned nearly all the damaged ships to action.

Burke Calls For Guaranteed Wage

"Labor has been frozen to the job, but the job has not been frozen to the worker" was the theme of the talk given by Tom Burke, Local 12 vice-president, before the Local 12 Public Labor Forum on July 6.

Burke's talk was based upon the third point of the International UAW-CIO program, "Guaranteed full employment or 40 hours' pay." He said that because of war conditions, the workers had been frozen to their jobs and therefore should be guaranteed at least 40 hours pay, when through no fault of their's they were unable to get in a full week.

Change of models, lack of materials, inefficient planning and similar circumstances over which the worker has no control were some of the factors mentioned by Mr. Burke as causing layoffs in war plants from which the workers suffer.

UAW Proposes Justice

In order to bring about justice and compensate the workers for their loss, Mr. Burke told how the UAW-CIO has proposed that the workers be compensated on the basis of 40 hours. Where the lack of work is caused by faulty management or misuse of manpower, the company should pay the difference to the workers. If the fault lies with the governmental agency, the difference should come out of the funds of that agency.

Burke said that with frozen wages, time lost through temporary layoffs, high prices and taxes that the working people are having a difficult time in getting by. He strongly advocated the UAW-CIO proposal as an act of simple justice and expressed the hope that it would become a reality.

Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Local 12, Price Control Committee will address the Forum on July 13. His subject will be "An Adequate Food Program." All members of Local 12 are urged to attend the meeting and bring their friends.

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National Supply Unit To Hold Picnic

Shady Shores along the Maumee River will be the scene of the National Supply Unit's annual picnic on July 11.

Arrangements have been made by the committee in charge of the picnic for a gala day of fun for the members, their wives and children with plenty of ice cream, soft drinks, food and other refreshments.

Members are requested to bring their own dishes, spoons and glasses.

To get to Shady Shores, cross the river at Maumee to the East Side River Road, drive past Perrysburg for about five miles and you'll find us all waiting for you from 9:00 a. m. until you get tired and want to go home.

Prizes for the kiddies and others up to $100 in war savings stamps will be given away to lucky contestants. Come early and stay late.

National Supply Picnic Committee.

• Hear Two Good Bands •

CARTEL DEFENDANTS NAMED

NEW YORK (FP)—A federal grand jury returned an indictment charging three American Chemical corporations and their officers with conspiracy to create a worldwide cartel with foreign chemical companies. Named as defendants were E. I. du Pont deNemours, National Lead Co. and Titan Co., a National Lead subsidiary.

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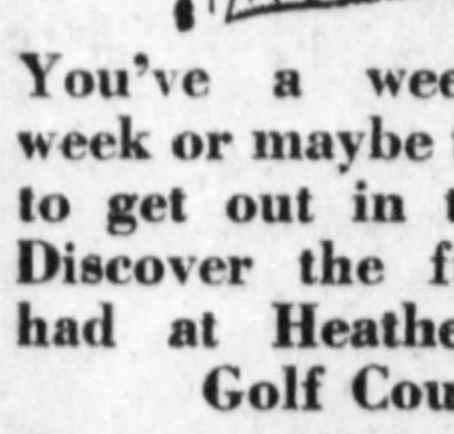

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FDR Vetoes Cost-of-Living Bill

Continued from Page One

increased production of foodstuffs without the approval of the Congress. I do not believe that the Congress has had an opportunity to know or to consider how seriously it may cripple our entire food program."

Bill Prevents Stabilization

Reviewing his entire stabilization program, the President said the bill made it impossible for him to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at Sept. 15, 1942, levels as authorized by Congress last October. "This government cannot effectively stabilize the cost of living if it cannot stabilize the cost of necessary food," he emphasized.

The President punctured the fallacy that the "high earnings of some workers in munitions plants are enjoyed by every worker's family." This completely disregards the millions of average workers whose wages have not gone up, he pointed out.

"These millions are entitled to be protected against skyrocketing food costs," he insisted. "It is my duty to guard them against the ravages of inflation—and I shall guard them unless the Congress shackles my hands. These unorganized millions must not become the forgotten men and women of our war economy."

In defense of his subsidy program, the President said that the experience of countries like Canada and England shows that "limited subsidies can and must be effectively used as a key weapon to control inflation."

• How About a Smoke Buddy? •

WLB Gives Peerless Workers Increases

In a directive issued last month by the War Labor Board, workers of the Peerless Moulded Plastics Co., 401 Hamilton St., were given substantial wage increases, according to UAW-CIO Regional Director Richard Gosser. Increases granted were retroactive to November 9, 1942.

Wage increases were based upon the board's determination of a sound and tested minimum going rate for common unskilled labor in Toledo. Rates for classifications other than common unskilled labor were adjusted in line with the determination of minimum going rates by the board for other classifications.

Contract negotiations were inaugurated last October by Joseph Ditzel, at that time a representative of the International UAW-CIO and now in the armed forces. Final negotioations were carried out by Robert Burkart of Regional Director Gosser's office. Leslie Barnes, former president of Local 53, and Floyd Sautmire, secretary, assisted in the negotiations.

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What Makes Politics Tick

Its a little difficult to make this sort of a subject funny. We would like to have you holding your sides from laughter or rolling on the floor; but even if we don't seem witty and humorous, stick with us and we'll try and give it to you as interesting as possible.

Last week, we promised we would discuss in detail the three branches of government, so hold on and away we'll go.

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

We will consider the executive branch of each of our political subdivisions separately. In this article, we will cover the city and state, and reserve the federal government for later discussion.

In the city government, the mayor is generally the executive head of government. Of course, this does not apply in Toledo because we operate under the city manager system.

In Toledo, the mayor is elected to the legislative branch of the city government, or Council. He is mayor by virtue of being elected by his fellow Council members to preside over Council meetings. His chief function aside from his legislative position is to serve as official greeter, handshaker and giver of the key of the city. He is also required to issue weighty proclamations such as that the city will take part in "eat an apple a day week," or "rock your baby to sleep with Slugger Brand blackjackday", or "the earnest desire for sunny skies" and other serious things of this nature.

CITY MANAGER

In Toledo and other cities with our form of government, the city manager is the nearest approach to an executive head. He is hired by the Council rather than being elected by the people. He is to manage the affairs of the city. Since this is a deviation from the regular form of democratic government and because the city manager is hired by the Council, he has no power of veto over the acts of Council.

THE GOVERNOR

In Ohio, the governor is the executive for the state. He has three different types of agencies to assist him in administering the laws.

1. The administrative divisions; the heads of which are elected by the people (those who vote) directly. They are treasurer, auditor, secretary of state and attorney general.

2. Executive departments. — These are headed by directors appointed by the governor and correspond to the cabinet officers of the chief executive of the nation. Such departments as Industrial Relations (This has something to do with people who work for a living), Public welfare (state hospitals, penal institutions, old age pensions etc), and Public Health (this effects even you doesn't it?)

3. Commissions which are composed of three men each and are set up to administer specific laws or codes of laws. They are bi-partisan and are appointed by the governor with consent of the state senate. By bi-partisan is meant that they must be composed of members of the two major political parties.

Naturally, the governor will see to it that the majority of the commission will be of his own party and loyal to him and his political cause.

WOTINELL

About this point you are very likely saying "wotinell has all this got to do with me?". Look pals and we'll tell you. Count that dough in your pocket. Count your fingers and eyes. Remember that last lay-off from the plant? Think about it. Did you have a tough time getting your unemployment insurance? And was it enough?

That's what your state government is all about, and some of our workers act like a state government was just one of those things. A sort of glorified show for which the actors get big pay to do something a lot of our people think they never really do.

Interest yourself in your state and local government. It is just as important to you as your contract negotiations, grievance proceedure, union security and seniority. As a matter of fact, the [illegible]ditions which exist in our city and nation are an expre[illegible] of the interest or lack of it which you workers take in your government.

If you are genuinely interested in your own welfare, you will be interested in voting. If you haven't voted in the last two general elections or changed your place of residence, go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. and prepare to express your will as a sovereign voter and a workers. DO IT NOW.

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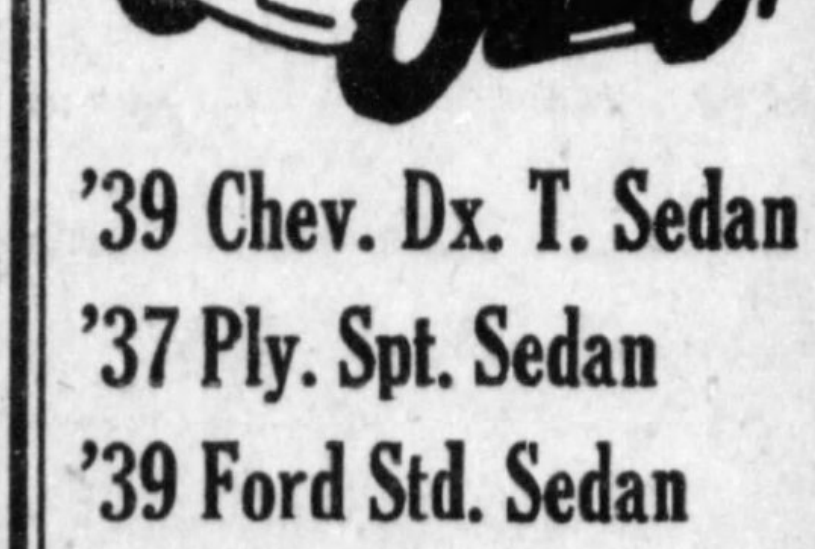

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Champion Sparklets

Ernest Lipinski, the aviation layout man for the Army and Navy, is beginning to get that look in his eyes. Ernie is counting the days until September 1st, which is the day the little woman has set for their "Oh, happy wedding day."

The winners and still champions of Dept. K, Chet Domagala and Joe Thomas, defeated Harry Smith and George Smith after a hard fought golf match at Ottawa Park. The winners would like to challenge any two 100 shooters in the plant. How about it, boys? Here's a chance to get a golf league started for potential golfers.

Our congratulations to Betty Strick, who is now Mrs. Art Knott. Also best wishes for a speedy recovery of your father, Betty.

Charles Hanefield, Dept. L inspector, has settled down to one howling success . . . Frances Mungie. Not bad, eh?

The company is doing such a sweet job of eliminating jobs and cutting the cost of manufacturing spark plugs that it might be a good idea if they diverted some of that energy toward cutting the red tape which prevents the few of us that will be left after all these job eliminations have been accomplished, from sharing in some of the profits.

If you know of a sick member, don't forget to send him or her a card or letter. Better still, call and see how they are. It might be you the next time.

What has Big Pat in Dept. D got that the rest of the girls have not got? Why don't all of you girls ride the elevator like she does?

Now that we have all registered, let's keep in mind that we should vote this Fall. Be sure to tell all your neighbors lest they forget. It is important to all of us.

We see that Elmer Rahn still has his paper route. Only now he waits until the first shift thread mill operators go home. At which time he probably handles the late afternoon paper. What say, Elmer? Have those fellows got you on the run?

Mystery! What happened to Reah Badger's trench coat. She has a trench coat belonging to some other girl. Now the question is: Who has hers?

Is summer over? Bill Barbee has resumed wearing his shop coat. Since the government has stopped giving out weather reports all you have to do is watch Barbee. He is a walking weather bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thrun announce the birth of their second daughter June 30. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Gretchen Young's art displays are getting better and better . . . especially the ones of Chuck Johnson, Steve Kaifasz and Bernie Krieger.

Gertrude Drysel, along with a group of other girls, had a picnic last Sunday. As everyone knows, there is a shortage of men, so, in order to give the affair a male touch, half of the girls wore slacks.

• How About a Smoke Buddy? •

Commutator Comments

By Harry Boose

Harry Boose, who usually writes this column, started out to go to the Army. The Army changed his plans. Harry Boose went on his vacation. Result: a pinch hitter. Not as good as Harry, but nevertheless in there swinging.

Have you folks noticed that Sam Scott has lost weight lately? As a matter of fact, Sam is so worried about his figure that he is thinking about taking reducing exercises. The only reason Sam doesn't take reducing baths or exercises is because the more exercise he takes the hungrier he gets; the hungrier he gets the more he eats. The more he eats the chubbier he gets. So what's the use?

Johnny Kiplinger of the svelt figure is one of the top men in the Local 12 pinball league. If he can't shoot a good game, he can always talk one. We could a tale unfold, but space forbids it.

How about some of you loyal Commutator fans coming out and giving the indoor team some support, especially some of you gals. There isn't anything that makes a player try hard like some of the fair sex screaming their support from the sidelines.

While on the subject of loyalty and support, don't forget to donate to the CIO cigarette fund. It's for a good cause and will do a lot to keep our soldiers Union-minded.

• Give To The Cigarette Fund! •

Muny Workers To Meet

CLEVELAND — (FP) — The State, County and Municipal Workers (CIO) will hold its third biennial convention here Sept. 22-25. Between 260 and 270 delegates are expected.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

A GOOD THING

One of the finest things undertaken by the CIO in Toledo is the cigarette fund drive now under way.

I want to ask all our people at Acklin to support this drive 100 per cent ,because our soldiers are worth the small amount of money we give to keep them smoking and a lot more besides. I don't smoke myself; but it doesn't take much imagination to know that when a fellow is fighting, or wounded, or just sitting around wondering what's going to happen next, he needs a smoke to give him a little comfort.

I hope each and every member of our Unit will buy a ticket for the ball game at Swayne Field July 19, and that when the cigarettes get around the world, the names of each Acklin employe will reach a thankful soldier.

And while I'm at it, I hope our people will continue to hold up their bond purchases, because the war still is on and our government needs our support just as much now as it did the day after Pearl Harbor.

NEW SHOP STEWARDS

From the millwright department—Donald Pfaff and Dennis Lower. Production—Big Line — Julius Kozak and Tony Urbaniak. Shell line—Anna Skomolski and Chester Krzeminski. Shipping — Frank Moss.

ELECTED

Frank Mokrowski was elected shop committeeman in the runoff election, June 27.

SORRY

We ought to be accustomed to sickness, and we are; but we hate to see our people on the sick list. Among those now absent due to illness are Wanda Block, Agnes Geddes and Joe Spychalski. Sorry folks, to know your sick, and our hopes you'll soon be with us fit as three fiddles.

• Buy Baseball Tickets Now! •

Van Nuys Against Poll Tax

INDIANAPOLIS—(FP) — The Indiana CIO has announced that Sen. Frederick Van Nuys (D), chairman of the senate judiciary committee, has promised his full support toward bringing the anti-pall tax bill, HR 7, out of the committee as soon as the major appropriations bills have been passed.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager.

PERSONALITIES

Harvey Tolles, one of really active members, is seldom missing at a Unit meeting. Harvey gives his fellow workers a good example by his faithful attendance to his Unit affairs. We not only congratulate Henry for his fidelity, but we recommend him to others as our idea of a loyal member of the Unit.

AROUND THE SHOP

It looks like we will be obliged to pass the hat to buy Sam Montry an aalrm clock. Oh well, boys will be boys.

Riley, night lathe lad in dept. 36 closed his gas station because business was so dead. Rumors have it the place was so dead they filled it with tombstones. For info see Bill Spencer.

Bill Reeves is looking for a couple of hundred berry pickers. One of the main qualifications Bill asks for is that the applicants sing or whistle all the time so they won't eat up all the profits. Bubble gum chewers will be given special preference.

Delbert Bradley says the food situation will be much brighter when the crops from his victory garden start rolling in.

Some people do the cwaziest thins. The other morning Andy Jeska came to the rescue of the boys in Dept. 39 office who were shaking and shivering. He brought in a red hot tool joint which kept the boys warm all day.

One bowling secretary known as Bernard was observed at the Neighborhood Inn cutting a mean rug with his wife. Can that guy jive? Uh huh!

Weather Notes: Frosty Richards, who is always looking for something to cool off, went and tried the natural way by going swimming one of those cold nights. Frosty was frosty and will stick to the refrigeration job from hence forward.

Write to the boys in service. The only thing they like better than a letter is a carton of good old American cigarettes. How about giving a half a buck to make some of our overseas boys happy. Our CIO Council is sponsoring the cigarette fund so give, doggonit, give!

• Hear Two Good Bands •

Senate Approves $20,000,000 for Child Care

WASHINGTON, July 3 (FP)—In a surprise move the Thomas bill, S 1130, providing $20,000,000 for child care, was reported out of the senate education and labor committee June 30 and passed unanimously by the senate.

Tacked on the bill was an amendment limiting its benefits to children of mothers employed in essential industries as defined by the War Manpower Commission. Under this narrow provision, children of women replacing men in non-essential industries which perform important functions in civilian life would be barred from adequate care.

Secretary-Treasurer Eleanor Fowler of the CIO Women's Auviliaries greeted the senate passage of the bill as a significant first step. "But the $20,000,000 appropriation will merely cover existing child care facilities," she told FP, "and an additional $80,000,000 will be needed to meet the real needs of working mothers."

Sittin' All Alone

Last week's picture went over so big with the Local 12 devotees of feminine pulchritude that we decided to show them another. The young lady above is Vicki Lane one of H-wood's newer discoveries. She plays in "Hitler's Hangman" and wears a peasant's dress. Ain't it a shame.

Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

HAVE A HEART

Can you imagine yourself lying in a foxhole over in one of those jungle islands of the southern Pacific with Japanese bullets whizzing all around you wondering when one of the pellets would come along with your number on it?

What do you think you would want under these circumstances. I'll tell you—a cigarette. That's the reason why all of us should donate to the CIO Cigarette Fund Drive; that's why all of us should buy a ticket for the ball game at Swayne Field July 19 and see to it that our name is on one of the cards that will go all over the world to our servicemen.

Have a heart when you are asked to donate to the CIO Cigarette Fund Drive. Have a heart and give. We can't do much for our boys in all parts of the world; but we can see to it that they get a smoke when they need it most.

THE REASON

Did you read in your evening paper about that bunch of hamstringers called Congress sustaining President Roosevelt's veto of food subsidies, and his pointed request for lowering food prices. Do you know the reason?

People from all over this grand country of ours are sending in bushels of protests to their congressmen and senators, who are supposed to do as they request and their thoughts at home is get the food prices down somewhere near what your wages will buy and still have a few dollars left.

Those would-be representatives of the people have been viewing everything their own way but have finally woke up that everything is not right at home. The people of the U. S. A. still believe Mr. Roosevelt is right and the members of the CIO feel the same way. Also, it did not do that congressman any good by publishing that lot of bunk about the workers making those excessive wages as we still think we are not getting enough yet in comparison with the profits that members of the NAM make on war contracts. If the WLB holds our wages down to the Little Steel formula, then why don't they do the same for the factory owners? We would say between six and eight per cent and make them give the rest back to the Government. If we could get Congress to do that what a howl would come out of the mouths of those money-hungry factory owners. How can we do that? Why, by being able to vote.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Brothers and sisters, If you get a leave of absence for sickness, if it is for one month or for a longer time, you must report to Local 12 dues office to get your out-of-work stamps. Remember, if you do not report you are subject to suspension. Do not lose your seniority by being careless, as you have earned it, and seniority is something to cherish in the Willys-Overland Unit. Be safe by reporting each month.

DEPT. 403

Did you ever see that short, good-looking electrician with the handlebar mustache who works in the forge division who is compensated to the tune of about $1.50 per hour, so he says! And who was seen picking up empty pop bottles so he could get a free cup of ice cream? How about it, Gus?

DEPT. 981

The members of the Willys-Overland Unit wish to offer their sympathy to the family of Pvt. Herbert D. Koder. 72nd General Hospital, Barracks 128, Camp Atterbury, Ind., who was fatally injured in an auto accident. This brother was one of our first deceased members and his funeral services were held at the Newell Funeral Home, Delta, O., Sunday.

Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Madrowski.

PASSING GLANCES

Thad Skorsky is up and around after his failure in another experiment . . . Frances Kowalkowski is munching on candy again . . . don't forget your figure, Frances . . . Bill Vogel was all mixed up and installed a fan during the recent cool days . . . Floyd Madrzykowski has some bright quips around Dept. 1 to keep the soldiers of production awake . . . Clever idea, Floyd . . . Johnny Iwanicki will die of "cokeitis" one of these days if he isn't careful . . . Just one bottle at a time, John . . . Our old fran Sgt. John Stanko is home on leave . . . Hi, Johnny . . . where's Elmer? . . . Mona Polcyn taking arm stretching exercises in preparation for some of those tall stories about fishing... the big ones either get away, or somethin' . . . Johnny Grycza and Lou Krempa giving each other pointers in horseshoe pitching . . . Ralph Ulrich looking for that extra supply of gas . . . wait till Ickes hears about that . . . "Lefty Stanko bidding farewell to everybody before leaving for the Navy . . . pleasant sailing, "Lefty," and lots of luck . . . Margaret Bonk is up to her neck in her new job . . . Pauline Ritchie is the winner, teria . . . Where's Elmer? Frank Michalak, the yoo hoo king—yooconsistently beating us to the cafehooing louder than ever. Herman Bailey and Tennt putting sand in their shoes . . . for incendiary bombs? Vince Nowak enjoys his noon-day siesta . . . Curley Blochowski trying to look busy and succeeding only in looking suspicious . . . Vena Mason turning saleslady . . . Tilly Young daydreaming . . . again . . . and about whom. "Shorty" and Blanche having another friendly argument . . . Ruby and Frances talking about voting . . . say! . . . have you registered yet? Why don't you, if you haven't? . . . By the way . . . Where's Elmer?

July 4.

Did you know that Orley Hess of Dept. 757 is another Ed Wynn? If you don't believe it, go over to a certain beer spot on Jackman Rd. any Saturday night about 11 p. m. and see him perform. This comedian is a brother of Claude Hess of the executive committee.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER SO YOU CAN VOTE FOR TOM BURKE THIS FALL WHO IS A CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL. The AFL has a member of their organization in Council, so why don't we elect Tom to represent the CIO We also believe if a boy of 18 is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote and that is one law we should get out and vote for.

• Be a Fan for a Fighting Man! •

WARNING TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (FP) — Chairman William H. Davis of the National War Labor Board warned that the board's entire wage stabilization program would be menaced unless the administration is permitted to carry through its food subsidy program.

Spicer Unit News

By Winfield C. Vernier

UNIT MEETING SUNDAY

There will be a Unit meeting July 11, 2:00 p. m., at Local 12 Hall. Plan to be there, as this is the only regular meeting of the month and many important issues will be discussed and voted upon.

STEWARDS MEET

The stewards from all shifts will meet at 12 noon, Sunday, July 11, at Local 12 Hall.

Brother Kramer, chairman of the B. C., maintains that the B. C. will attend this meeting as per Art. IX, Sec. 8, Part (a) of our present by-laws.

NEW MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The membership committee, headed by Harry Leininger (chief steward on the second trick), chairman, has been very active lately, meeting every Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. in the 41-G crib. Ralph Mason is secretary and the other members of the committee are E. Gearhart, Harry Fowler, Elmer Gregory, John Sobecki and Clyde Ryan

PERSONALITIES

Glenn Yeager, supervisor, took a beating on those roller skates at Willow Beach, according to the "grape vine" news report in the shop.

That newcomer in the Credit Union office with the big smile and lots of vim and vigor is none other than Catherine Robedeau, daughter of Harvey Robedeau, president of the C. U. and a member of the B. C.

Is it true that the line-up at the rationing office is not due to "A" books, shoes, etc., but that young, cute, blushing gal, fresh in from North Baltimore, Ohio? Please, Donna Fogel, don't be bashful just because I am.

They said it couldn't happen here. Anyhow, shed a tear for Artie Redlinger! Artie, who works out of Dept. 45 as an inspector out of Dept. 45, was drafted, so his wife joined the WACs. Artie was rejected and the latest report has it that his wife was not and may soon be in the WACs for a long, long time.

Speaking of the Army, I understand Cliff Stoner, Plant Protection man on the third shift, is being recalled the 24th of July to the armed services. We all hate to see you leave, Cliff.

Speaking of Plant Protection, Sgt. Cole is getting to be quite a fixture in that organization. Some of the boys claim you never can catch him without a smile on his face and he sure seems to have the admiration of all the men (and ladies) in the shop. Keep up the good work, "Doc," and don't let us down on those smiles.

Clyde Kiker, teacher, lawyer, scholar, public speaker, parliamentarian, etc., is now assembling in Dept. 15-A on the second shift.

The "grape vine" has it in the shop that Clyde is a strong favorite of the rank and file to go to the International Convention in St. Louis this year as one of the Spicer Unit's delegates.

NOTICE TO ALL CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

Due to the change in the manner of paying the third shift, the Credit Union office WILL NOT open on SATURDAY a. m. as it has been doing for the past few weeks. Instead, windows in the lobby will be opened at 7:15 a. m. FRIDAYS and will remain open until 9 or 10 a. m. as business warrants Please cooperate. (Signed) Lowell A. Aultman, Treasurer

• Give To The Cigarette Fund! •

Rathbun Reporter

By Duxal O'Neil

Picnic tickets will soon be available. 25 cents a family is a negligible amount for a ticket but it was made possible by the generour donations of $100 by the company. Our Unit Treasury will supply the rest. That will buy a lot of ice cream, hot dogs, etc. oh yes, and beer. Buttonwood is a fairly clean park and is right on the river bank so, I think, limited bathing will be possible. The committee plans to arrange for those who lack transportation. Tell me or someone on the committee where you live and how many of your family are going.

Congratulations to Mrs. Phillip Spino for presenting Phillip with twin girls. That makes four bambinos, all girls. Phillip will be congratulated later if he holds up under the strain.

Vacation Scenes: Stephen Kujawa nearly freezing on the Excursion Steamer, and wishing he were back on the 15th at Heather Downs.

Gus Zimmerman finishing a few jobs around the house then heading for Springfield.

Tony Bandurski getting up at the usual time on Monday Morning and asking, "What do you want me to do first Mama?"

Elwood Huffman laying a garage floor. (What a man).

Mike Waclawski doing some inside painting and, of all things, being sick for two days.

Boys, plan to take your vacation. You'll enjoy it. Ask the man who had one.

Don't forget to give 50c to the Cigarette Fund drive. It's a swell course.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

I want to express my thanks to those members of Dept. 22 A for their timely thoughtfullness and kindness to me during my recent illness. Harold Bixler, Dept. 15-A.

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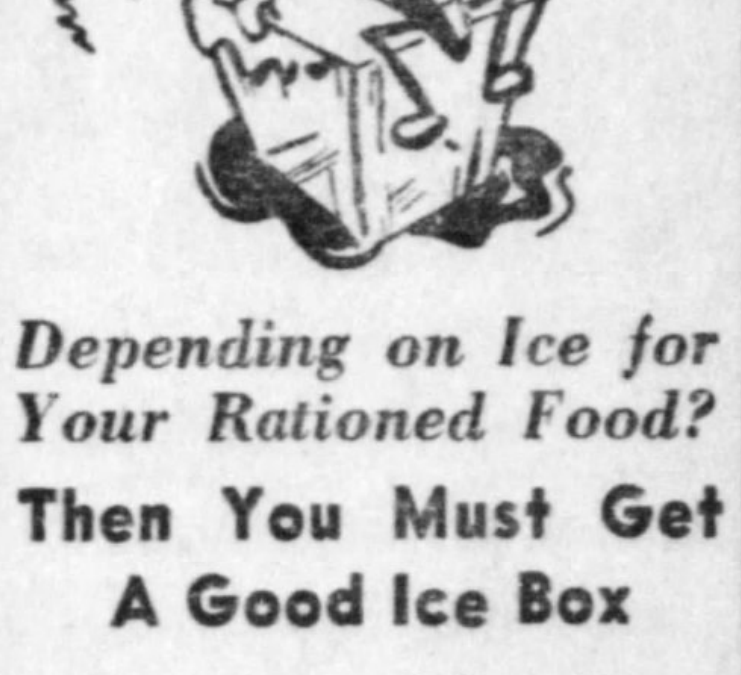
Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?



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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Strikes and Strikes

Ever since the war started and labor made its no-strike pledge, the press of the country has avidly seized upon all strikes, even the smallest, to discredit the labor movement.

When the miners went on a strike they were severely criticized, not merely because of their defiance of the War Labor Board, but more important, because coal is the very backbone of our industrial war effort.

But, when the meat packers go on strike because of the failure of Congress to approve subsidy payments, very little is said, and practically no editorial comment is made.

Obviously, it makes great difference who's strike it is.

On the face of the matter, it suggests itself to us that food, particularly meat, is even more basic than coal, because war workers, especially those engaged in war industry, need meat. It seems to us that when a monopoly can control a basic industry such as the meat industry, that something should be done. Moreover, in the face of the opposition still existing in Congress against subsidy payments, it is quite apparent that the meat monopoly is well protected by its friends in Congress.

In the meantime, the acute meat shortage still continues, and will very likely go on until such time that Congress approves subsidy payments, or the OPA, in desperation, permits the price of meat to go beyond the ceilings which have been placed upon that commodity.

What has been done by the packers' monopoly could be done by other food interests and monopolies. Should these kind-hearted food philanthropists so desire, we could actually be brought face to face with starvation, and very likely would be were it not for the fear of what a desperate people might do.

It is high time that the American people arose in their just wrath to destroy the selfish monopolistic interests which have never better demonstrated their greed and power than they have in the case of the meat packers' strike.

• Give To The Cigarette Fund! •

Subsidies

Judging from the way Congress is acting about food subsidies, you would get the impression that our august law body was opposed to such expedients.

As a matter of fact, Congress has never been the least bit hesitant in granting subsidies ,only, it was the corporations who got the benefit and not the majority of the people of the country. It all depends on whose subsidy it is.

Recent history is so replete with instances of Congress granting subsidies that it is only necessary to mention a few. Subsidies have been granted in order that the Army or Navy might be able to get some needed article and had to pay over the competitive price.

Congress in effect legislated a subsidy when it required the Commodity Credit Corporation to support farm prices higher than those which prevailed on the market.

Congress created the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has had as one of its principle purposes the purchase of strategic materials for resale at a loss.

Private business certainly has benefited by subsidies in so many instances that space would not permit a detailed enumeration of them all.

And in the light of all these examples of the bounty of Congress in aiding the "right" people, we are told by Congress that it is not in favor of subsidizing food price rollbacks.

Of course Congress favors subsidies. Of course it will grant subsidies in the future as it has in the past. But, of course, it will not grant any subsidies which will interfere with the plans of a greedy few.

• Be a Fan for a Fighting Man! •

Air Raid Warnings

If ever a real air raid takes place in Toledo, we sincerely hope that the signals for it will not be as jumbled as they were in the Tuesday morning practice.

It seems to us that if we are to have signals for air raids, that the signals should be thoroughly understood and that greater efforts should be made to inform the public of the exact procedure to be followed in observing the raid warnings.

Tuesday morning's unscheduled signals gave one the impression that each siren was trying to outdo the other in confusing the warning. We suggest that more unannounced practice sessions be held, both at night and during the day, first informing the public of the meaning of the signals, and of equal importance, getting the sirens to all sound the same signal at the same time.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain.

A BAD THEORY

The theory that workers will not act aggressively in the present crisis because their bellies are too full is gaining in popularity. It indicates a dangerous tendency to explain labor's seeming political laziness with a vague generality that is unsupported by valid reasons.

Clayton W. Fountain

In fact, it can well be said that those who measure labor's militancy by the number of wrinkles in the workers' bread baskets are guilty of mental laziness

If the fullness or emptiness of a worker's belly is the only standard by which we can measure the capacity of the labor movement to stand up for what is right and just—the quest of man for a better life on earth is but a gamble for groceries.

DENIES GLORIOUS IDEALS

As a philosophical premise, this theory—that militancy varies directly with gastronomic gratification—denies the glorious ideals and spiritual inspirations which have long been the strength of the trade union fraternity. It bespeaks untimely weariness and impotent frustration.

Those who, in their tiredness and perplexity, offer it as an answer to a serious problem are a liability to the progressive cause. Their chins must be periodically lifted out of the blackness of despair by those whose hearts are still aglow with the flames of idealism.

To mumble miserably that organized labor will only fight fiercely for the good life when the worker's belly is growling for grub is to admit a lack of faith in our own cause.

And this is no time to be doubting the capacities of workers to rise above their normal powers and perform gallant deeds for the common cause of collective progress.

NOT ULTIMATE GOAL

A full belly and a new pair of shoes may contribute much to the physical comfort of a human being. But these material things in themselves are not the ultimate goal toward which the trade union movement has for years been advancing.

They are merely symbols by which the desire of man for a better life is expressed in protest against a drab and unsatisfactory existence.

Hitler, too, assures his dupes that he is fighting to fill their bellies. But beyond that he does not go—except to poison their minds with nonsense about the glories of blood and race and military power.

The Nazi concept of social activity denies the ability of the common people to see beyond the next meal; it reserves the satisfaction of the soul in cultural endeavors and achievements to the snobbish aristocracy of the ruling political bureaucrats.

CONVENIENT MISTAKE

Thus, if we of labor make the convenient mistake of charting our course strictly in terms of the full belly, we will, in truth, be flirting with the Nazi phiosophy.

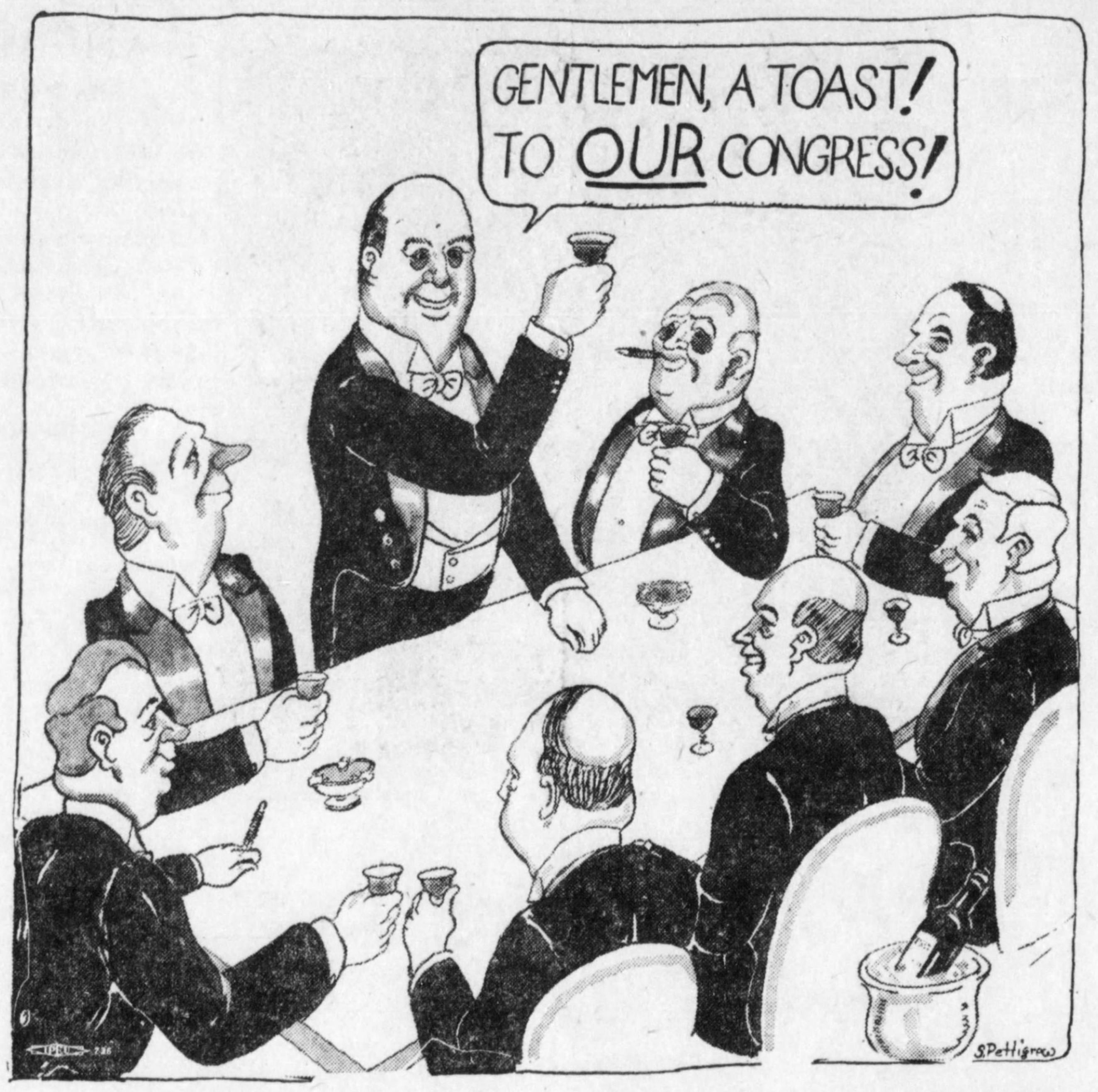
Freedom and the full belly are two separate goals of human endeavor. A man who enjoys both freedom and plenty to eat cannot ask for much more in life. But a slave can have plenty to eat and still be miserably unhappy. Three square meals a day may contribute to happiness and contentment, but a full pantry does not constitute the total substance of a satisfactory life.

We need a lot more of the camp meeting spirit and devotion in our unions. The fight for freedom and industrial democracy is far from won. Hunger pains will impel people toward real democracy—or toward Fascism, according to the ideals on which their minds are fed.

This fight will be won by brains and hearts, not just by empty bellies.

AXIDUNCE
WALK DO NOT RUN UP AND DOWN

Whose Congress Is It? *by Petti Grew*


GENTLEMEN, A TOAST! TO OUR CONGRESS!
S Pettigrew

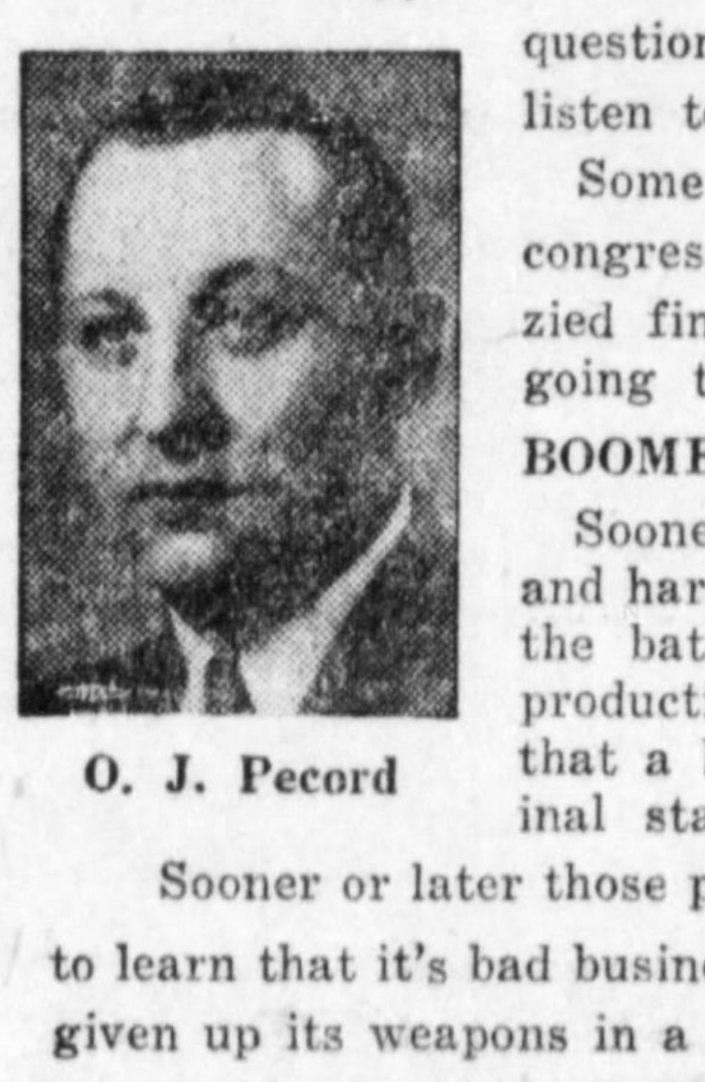
Its News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

DAY OF RECKONING

Some day, when this great war for the "Four Freedoms" and other things has ended, there is going to be a day of reckoning. Truth cannot be forever crushed by a crew of literary goons like Pegler and vocal harlots like Kaltenborn.

Some day, when our boys come marching home again, a lot of questions are going to be asked, and they won't listen to a lot of evasive answers.



O. J. Pecord

Some day, the patriotic profiteers, the servile congressmen, the second-rate statesmen, the frenzied financiers and covetous coupon clippers are going to find themselves behind the eight ball.

BOOMERANG

Sooner or later those who have worked so long and hard to drive a wedge between the soldiers on the battle fronts and the workers manning the production lines at home, are going to discover that a boomerang always come back to its original starting place.

Sooner or later those paragons of political perspicacity are going to learn that it's bad business to hit a man or organization which has given up its weapons in a gesture of sincere patriotic sacrifice.

Let's not be fooled. Congress and the frenzied leaders of the mighty powers that be are shivering in their shoes, worried about the day the war ends. Most of them are intelligent enough to realize that once the war is ended, a lot of people who have been pushed around are going to stand their ground and fight, not only to prevent themselves from being pushed around any longer, but to settle a few scores with those who did the pushing when they thought they could safely get away with it.

EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS

Returning soldiers are going to find out for themselves what went on in the "land of the free and home of the brave" while they were away fighting a war for the Atlantic Charter, and making the world safe for the four freedoms.

A lot of the soldiers who have had their ears and eyes stuffed with the anti-union propaganda without any compensating intellectual anti-toxin are going to discover that they were victimized by what were supposed to be authentic and "unbiased" news sources. They will take a little longer to react than others who have had the benefit of both anti-labor and labor news; but they will react, and just as completely as the more open-minded.

Unions which have given their best to the war effort, which have refused to sanction strikes, which have urged the workers to stay on the job and have sincerely carried out their part in the war effort will have nothing to fear from the returning servicemen.

Industries which have used the war to grind their workers, who have taken unfair advantage of them, who have stalled and evaded their contractual obligations and grudgingly given their workers only what they were forced to give them, will discover that they don't rate so well.

Congressmen, senators, state and city legislators who have stood by the forces of reaction and used the war as an excuse for passing destructive and repressive legislation, will find out that Lincoln once said: "You can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Profiteers, predatory interests, the coupon clippers and other members of the greedy breed who have profited the most out of the war and knocked out equaity of sacrifice will find themselves in a bad spot.

CITIZENS ALL

Our soldiers are more than soldiers. They are citizens, voters, taxpayers, workers, teachers, professional men. They are interested in their country, and their interest is being intensified now that they are fighting for that country

The girl-crazy lad from next door is going to come home with a lot of new ideas and they won't be frivolous.

That lad who scandalized his neighborhood by overindulgence in liquid refreshment more than likely will turn out to be a sober, industrious citizen.

Remember the fellows from your neighborhood? Watch them when they return to civilian life. They are not going to be kidded by a lot of windbags, either political or industrial. They are going to be different. They won't want to be kidded.

CONFIDENCE

Our confidence in the soldiers who are coming back to us is great. They will have had their fill of war and they will want to come home to a job. They will want decent wages and the opportunity to get married and settle down. They will want security and protection against recurring depressions They will want the things for which they have been fighting and they are going to get them or somebody is going to know they were in an argument.

We of labor are not worried about the returning servicemen. We are going to welcome them home with wide open arms. We are going to show them our record of accomplishment. We are going to look them in the eye and tell them we are proud of them, and we are proud of ourselves.

Servicemen's Letters

Appreciates Smokes

Dear Friends: I received your box a few days ago and it came at the right time. It was out of smokes and didn't get a chance to go after any. It was more than welcome. I also enjoyed getting the Union papers. It is good to read what is going on in the Toledo plants.

Here at Shelby we are on the march. Being a part of a newly organized division means plenty of hard work. The division is the 69th Division. It is not a part of the old 69th which was active in World War I.

I know the brothers and sisters at Willys-Overland are working hard and will keep it up on the production line. I have seen many Willys Jeeps here. In closing I wish to thank all the brothers and sisters for their fine contribution to the soldiers.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Mike Hrivnak,
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Promises To Be Active

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I received another gift box from you and can hardly find words to express how happy it makes me feel to know that you are still thinking of your fellow workers who are now working for Uncle Sam. I hope I and others will be with you again in the good old Willys-Overland as an active member of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Thanks a million for the fine work you are doing for the boys in service and for fine boxes you are sending them.

There are lots of Jeeps down here, and while I don't ride in them, I hope I'll be able to own one of the things after the war.

In closing thanks again for everything you are doing for our country and the fellows in the services.

Pfc. Frank Rogacki,
Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Likes Union Paper

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the generous gift boxes you have been sending me. I especially enjoy the Union papers, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and Willys Eagle which you send. It's interesting to read of people you worked with and know.

To say anything about the Seabees would be repetition as you no doubt have read who they are and what they do in your newspaper, the UNION JOURNAL. All I can add is that we have a large number of Jeeps and to know how they are made makes them a matter of pride with me. To know the people who work on them is something to be proud of.

Many thanks for your thoughtful interest in us, the service men who are still your fellow Union members.

Sincerely,
Hollie Flickinger.

From a Good Union Member

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for your wonderful box to the service men, it's the ideal gift and comes in very handy.

I also want to inform you that two boxes came in with my name but I'm having one sent back, as it can be sent to another boy.

I also want to inform you of my new address, which is:

PFC Frank Krempa 35330858
Co. L, 3rd Bn. 317 Regt.
A. P. O. No. 80,
Care Postmaster,
Nashville, Tenn.

I'm out on maneuvers and this box is "tops". It really has every item I need and comes in the nick of time.

I'll close for now, thanking every union member for his contribution to the serviceman's gift box.

Yours truly,
A CIO Member.

It's A Great System

By John Paine

"Roosevelt is done, Luther,. done!" Mr. Dilworth announced happily.

"I knew Congress had been roasting him, Pop, but I wasn't sure he was done."

"Very good, Luther, very good." Mr. Dilworth chuckled. "But done he is, my boy. Yes, sir. Done he is. The fourth term is gone. Mr. Hearst and Mr. Hoover, and even Mr. Pegler agree . . ."

"I didn't think Pegler ever agreed, Pop."

"Now, now, Luther, don't be cynical. When great minds like that all determine that the action of congress in revolting against White House dictatorship means something, it does, Luther, it does. When congress slapped the President and overrode his veto, that was an act, my boy, an act!"

"And they're not even members of Actors Equity," muttered Luther to himself.

"What's that, my boy? Oh, well, I'm in a jovial mood, Luther. OWI is partially crippled, so we'll have less of this administration propaganda. OPA still exists, it is true. But there'll be less interference with the free reign of business—of free enterprise. Oh, it's definitely Mr. Roosevelt's end, Luther. The end!"

"Unless the people do a little kicking, Pop. At congress' end, maybe."

"Luther! None of that! Congress and the people are one and the same."

"Except, Pop, did you ever hear of a guy voting to charge himself 10c a pound more for pork chops?"

"Pork chops are not the issue, Luther. It's Roosevelt and the fourth term."

"Maybe, Pop, maybe. But while congress is frying Roosevelt, most folks prefer to fry pork chops."

"Listen, Luther. There is one thing to get clear. All this talk of rollbacks. It doesn't mean a thing unless . . ."

"Unless it's a rollback of the President, huh, Pop? Maybe the people will get an idea—and roll back a few congressmen in 1944. Goodnight, Pop."

* * *

SH-SH-SH-H-H-H!

There is an old story about King Archelaus of Macedonia. He entered a barber shop, sat down in the chair and stared straight ahead, his mind on matters of state.

"How, oh king, would you like your hair cut?" the barber asked.

The king grunted: "In silence."

This royal decree has now been matched by the Illinois Master Barbers Association, which has ruled that barbers must not talk about the war with their customers. It was explained that these discussions too often end in hot arguments, which is bad for business.

• How About a Smoke Buddy? •

Editor's Mail

Praises Union

Dear Sir:

Efforts of the UAW-CIO to force a rollback of prices is attracting much favorable comment around town. Our union is showing an interest in the public welfare which is arousing public sympathy and support.

Labor's gains always produce a beneficial effect on the public. That is why we should all do our part and sign one of the price rollback petitions being circulated by our union.

You may be sure that Congress will take notice of our petitions when they are sent in because that body is made up of men who must retain their popularity or return to private life.

Thousands of names of people signed on a piece of paper asking for something always get a respectful reading. There isn't a man in Congress who doesn't like his job and all that goes with it.

If price rollbacks come, and I believe they will, it will be because we of the UAW-CIO did our part and stuck by our guns.

H. Edwards,
W.-O. Unit

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

SOLDIERS' BONUS

Sunday newspapers carried the story of the UAW-CIO advocating a $2500 bonus for soldiers following the war. Part of the bonus would be paid immediately following the war, and the balance in installments.

Richard Gosser

When the International executive board met in Toronto some weeks ago, we agreed to this proposal. I think we all felt that the nation owes something to its soldiers, and I for one sincerely hope that the plan will be given approval and passed by Congress.

When we stop and think of the sacrifices the soldiers are making, not only from the standpoint of physical sacrifice and the risk of their very lives; but the sacrifice of being away from their homes and jobs, the price doesn't seem too much to pay.

COULD MAKE MONEY

There isn't a man wearing the uniform of the United States who couldn't be making more money at home than he is receiving during the time of his military service. I really think we should give the soldiers some compensation, not only as a reward for faithful service and devotion to the cause of his country; but to compensate him in a very small degree for the economic loss which his service entails.

There will be many arguments put forth telling why the country is unable to pay each serviceman a $2500 bonus; but if we can afford to fight a war, we can afford to compensate those who have had to do the sweating and toiling and suffering and fighting to win that war.

We certainly are not quibbling about building one of the greatest military forces in the world. No one is disputing or questioning our government when it spends billions for ships, planes, guns, ammunition and other destructive devices with which to fight the war. We will spend billions more before this war is over for destruction. What's wrong in spending money to help rehabilitate the returning servicemen until our country becomes normal in the post-war period?

WE CAN DO IT

We can pay our soldiers the money suggested and recommended by the UAW-CIO. We can pay it just like we are paying for the war. We can pay it in the same way that we fought the depression. We can pay for it just like we paid for the last war, only this time, we will do it in sufficient time to aid the country from a post-war depression which cannot help but occur while industry is reconverting its plants for peace-time production.

High finance will cry to the high heavens that to pay this sum of money to the servicemen will bankrupt the country. Maybe Al Smith will dust off his old brown derby and take to the "raddio" to talk about "baloney dollars"; but if the war doesn't bankrupt the country, and it wont, neither will the $2500 bonus.

I want to express my support of the UAW-CIO bonus recommendation, and sincerely hope that something will be done before the war is ended to assure the servicemen that they will not need to wait until the next depression before pressing for a bonus. This deserves our support and we are going to make a sincere effort to get this money for our men and women now serving their country.

• How About a Smoke Buddy? •

To Tank Depot Workers

By Melvin Schultz.
President Local 12, UAW-CIO

ELECTION

After 10 years of accomplishment in Toledo, it seems scarcely necessary to point out to workers of the Auto-Lite Tank Depot the value of a strong Union, the UAW-CIO.

Melvin Schultz.

Until the beginning of the war, Local 12, UAW-CIO, which most of the workers at Tank Depot have joined, was one of the most militant Unions in the country. Since the war, we have continued to effectively serve our workers, although we have volutarily given up our right to strike in patriotic loyalty to our nation.

You people who are soon to be given an election to decide on whether or not you wish Local 12 to represent you, should weight the value and benefits which will come to you, against the position which you will find yourselves in outside a strong union.

BENEFITS

It seems scarcely necessary to point out that a strong and democratically conducted Union is the greatest asset which the workers possess.

We have fought for higher pay, better working conditions, equitable wage rates for men and women, effective grievance procedure and many other things affecting the lives and welfare of the workers.

Even now, our Union is conducting a great fight on a nation-wide scale against the forces of greed and the predatory interests which are seeking to destroy all labor, both organized and unorganized.

UNITY

Working together in unity, we can and have accomplished much to aid the workers. Not one worker in the country, regardless how eloquent and forceful he might be can accomplish anything alone; but a group of workers united in a common cause win gains for themselves which otherwise never could be secured.

When you vote in the coming election, remember that you are strengthening your own hand when you vote to become a part of a great union, the UAW-CIO with a record of accomplishment second to none. When you vote, you will determine whether or not you wish to unify yourselves in an organization which has fought and won many benefits for the workers.

Its up to you to determine whether or not you want to increase your effectiveness as workers, or whether you are willing to trust yourselves to the tender mercies of a company which perhaps flatters you now to keep you divided; but which will show you another side if you vote against your own interest.

We hope that all the workers at Tank Depot will vote, and we are confident that they will

Fishing With Bill Watt

With the bass season on now there is talk of plenty of bass, but so far no one in our circle has come up with anything like a successful take. There undoubtedly have been some but we have not heard of them. Anglers who trekked into Michigan tell of most of the spots being open for business this year but have little to relate regarding the catches.

The state conservation commission at its monthly meeting this week will confirm hunting regulations drawn up at the last session. Full particulars will be announced later.

RESTRICTIONS OFF

All restrictions are now off of fishing in this state, with the exception of string limits, minimum length, etc. With the fish beginning to feed more regularly now that the weather has settled down somewhat, there should be some excellent sport for the fishermen hereabouts.

* * *

The rivers and streams have mostly cleared up. Lake Erie is alive with fish and the boat liveries around the islands, Kelley's, Put-in Bay, Middle Bass and the Lakeside and Port Clinton docks are taking out large parties of sport fishermen on the reefs, where catches are bigger and better than ever. The runs of wall-eyed pike (pickerel) in this section are exceptionally good right now.

BROKEN PROMISE

Emil, genial dispenser at the thirst emporium in the hall on Winthrop Street, is "casting" to find out where a promised creel of fish offered him sometime ago by a Spicer angler has been stored or lost. No names are mentioned in the hope the missing fish will finally turn up. (Note: Perhaps [illegible] went to a Golden Wedding [illegible]ersary" too, Emil.)

[illegible]RRAN BILL

Tagging fish in Ohio has been a practice for 18 years. Recently an interesting return showed up. An adult channel catfish taken in Lake Erie was released in Van Buren Lake in Hancock County on April 29, 1940. It moved over through Rocky Ford creek and down the middle branch of the Portage and on back to its original haven in Lake Erie, where this 15-inch catfish was caught by a commercial fisherman off Catawba Island on May 25, 1943. It had traveled 70 miles to return home.

* * *

The McCurran bill now pending federal regulation of game and in Congress and which proposes fish on federally owned or controlled properties is meeting with opposition from sportsmen. The thought is that state conservation commissions now well organized and operating at high efficiency are better able to prevent needless exploitation and set up regulations than [illegible]eral agency.

• [illegible] About a Smoke Buddy? •

NLRB Activity Curbed by House

WASHINGTON, July 2 (FP) — House July 1 voted 169 to 11 to reapprove an amendment to that Labor-Federal Security Bill, HR 2935, drastically curbing the activities of the NLRB.

The amendment halts NLRB jurisdiction over all contracts between employers and employes which have been in existence for three months and allows the NLRB only 90 days in the future in which to take formal action against contracts once they have been posted.

The outlined procedure, according to an NLRB spokesman, would put a crimp in the board's machinery which has been carefully built up over many years.

"In order to get under that 90-day deadline the board will have to issue complaints without having made the usual thorough preliminary investigation which it prides itself on and which saves time and money," he said. "And in most cases where there is no union to challenge an obviously unfair contract, there just won't be any remedy."

• Give To The Cigarette Fund! •

Club Teaches Marksmanship

Approximately 25 Toledoans have enrolled in the Maumee Valley Rifle Club's course in marksmanship which will be completed in the next five weeks. Classes are held each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the club's indoor range, 1221 Heston St.

Complete information about the training may be obtained by calling at the school headquarters on Heston St. any evening after 7:30 p. m., or by writing to the National Rifle Association, Washington, D. C. The course is open to all citizens of the United States, male or female, who are over 12 years of age. It is especially recommended for those expecting to [illegible] inducted into the armed [illegible]

WAR ON ALL FRONTS
A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Jealousy Within Axis

By Ramon Lavalle

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

I have just arrived in America from Tokyo. As a neutral diplomat I have seen, beyond the curtain of censorship and terror, Japan at war. I was the Argentine consul in Hong Kong when the Japs conquered and looted that city. Later I was second in charge of the Argentine Embassy in Tokyo, where I remained until recently, when I was able to leave Japanese territory via Siberia.

As soon as I arrived in Tokyo I began to notice an atmosphere of fear and dread in the foreign embassies and legations such as I had never seen in diplomatic circles before, even under wartime conditions. Strangely enough, this existed among the Germans and Italians as well as among the representatives of neutral nations.

It was caused partly by the constant spying and surveillance of the Japanese police, partly by the annoyances and insults to which all Europeans were subjected when they went into the streets (quite unlike the Japanese politeness of former times), and partly by the offensive arrogance of Japanese officialdom, fed fat with the great early victories.

I saw an official of the Italian Embassy get into a taxicab at the railroad station. Three Japanese came along and wanted the cab. They reached in, yanked the Italian diplomat out, punched him and got into the cab.

Polite to Russians

The Russians, who had a large diplomatic staff, kept very close to themselves within the spacious quarters of their embassy. Whenever they ventured out, they were closely followed by numbers of Japanese police. But the Japs, mindful of Russian air bases within range of Tokyo, were careful to preserve a correct attitude toward their powerful neighbors.

The Japs held the Italians in comtempt because of the failures of the Italian troops in Europe. The Italians feared the Japs, and several of them told me that if they lose in Europe and thus become useless to the Japanese military as allies, they believe the Japanese will massacre them.

The attitude of the Germans in Tokyo toward their Japanese allies, the "honorary Aryans," is one of mingled suspicion and dislike, which verged toward uneasiness and fear as Germany began to suffer military reverses in Russia and Africa.

Last fall there were three German raiders moored at the main pier in Yokohama harbor, near Tokyo—one a cruiser and two converted merchant ships. There was also, nearby, a prize ship, captured from the British. I saw many of the German crew members from these ships shortly before they were preparing to sail.

Then, one morning, we heard a series of explosions, heavy enough to shake out windows. We got into the embassy car and drove across to Yokohama. The town was in confusion, with much shattered window glass in the streets, fire sirens screaming and ambulances racing toward the docks. We learned that all three of the German ships, and a tanker fueling them with oil, had blown up. The prize ship and another ship were on fire.

There was intense anger that evening among the German colony in Tokyo. It was freely charged at the German Club, that "this is the jealous rivalry of the Japanese, who are envious of the Reich, and have sabotaged our ships and killed our sailors."

About 80 German sailors were killed, 160 injured, and many more missing. No word of this disaster was allowed to get into the Japanese press. What the true origin of the explosion was I was never able to find out. Some Japanese officials told me that two American submarines had crept into the harbor and torpedoed the ships. But the next day they realized that this cast doubt on the invincible Jap navy, so they changed their story to Chinese communist spies and saboteurs.

Explains Vacation Gasoline

Trying To Correct Abuses

COLUMBUS, O., July 6.—Regional Administrator Birkett L Williams of the Ohio Rationing Board in a letter to the Ohio Division of Conservation and National Resources explains how gasoline may be used by vacationists.

According to the rationing head's ruling, holders of A cards may accumulate their coupons for a period of two months, which would make possible a round trip of 480 miles or 240 miles each way.

Holders of B and C gasoline rationing coupons who must reduce their driving for personal purposes to 90 miles per month, may also save up their coupons for a two-month period to make a total of 180 miles a round trip, or 90 miles one way.

Trying to Prevent Abuse

Mr. Williams pointed out that the rationing boards were trying to prevent the abuse of gasoline rations by people who secure quantities of gasoline far in excess of their actual needs for occupational purposes He stated that he believed that if people would use the gas ration allotted them in a fair manner, everyone could enjoy a vacation at some spot conveniently located and within reach of the legitimate mileage they have been granted.

• Buy Baseball Tickets Now! •

Big Scores Mark Softball Games

Overland Auto-Lite Game Postponed

High scores marked the games played in the Local 12 softball league on Tuesday with the Spicer team copping honors for the most runs. Keeler of Spicer's gave the National Supply team three hits but none of their hits were turned into runs. The score—Spicer 19, National Supply 0.

Champion Sparks also did some fancy baserunning defeating the Acklin organization by a lop-sided score of 16 to 0. Acklin players couldn't get going in one of those games where everything seems to go wrong.

Standard Commutator contributed its bit to the days base running by defeating Swartzbaugh, 12 to 1. Wingard pitched in hard luck getting credit for a no-hit count but failed to make it no-run game due to errors which let an unearned run cross the plate.

Auto-Lite-Overland game was played Wednesday night due to the Auto-Lite excursion on the Put-in-Bay. Scores were received too late for publication.

Love At First Sight

It's love at first sight for Cheryl Walker and William Terry in Sol Lesser's love story of a young American soldier and a pretty canteen hostess. Set against the vivid background of New York's popular rendezvous for servicemen where celebrities of screen, stage and radio play host to soldiers, sailors and marines of the United Nations, "Stage Door Canteen" now showing at Loew's Esquire.

Weekly Sports Review

By Pinch Hitter.

LOOK GOOD

In the past week this spectator has seen the Mud Hens win three games and lose one, which isn't a bad average. Really, the Hens looked good.

Cox, who pitched last Thursday, came up with a one-hit game against Louisville and looked so good doing it that it's our guess that he will soon be back with the Browns, who certainly need a couple more good pitchers.

Sanford also looks like he might go into the big time. He seldom was in trouble in two games we saw him pitch and won without too much difficulty.

While on that subject of the Hens, they will play the Camp Perry team on July 19, when the CIO ends its Servicemen's Cigarette Fund Drive. A lot of credit should be given Ed Gilliland, Mud Hen prexy, for the swell support he is giving this good cause. Not only has he donated the field for the evening, but the team isdonating its services.

One good turn deserves another, and in return for the Toledo Baseball Club's support, we could support the team and show our appreciation. You'll see a good ball game and at the same time support those who support us.

* * *

FORFEIT

After missing his foursome a couple of weeks ago by going to the wrong golf course, Burny Zawodny last week got to the right course but came three holes late. After taking his licking like a gentleman, Zawodny made another date with the same crew, only this time he was compelled to put up a fin forfeit with Melvin Schultz to guarantee his punctual appearance at the proper course.

Incidentally, Burny showed up with three clubs at the last match, and is on the market for a set.

Odds and Ends Of Sport

By Red Bialecki

USING HIS HEAD

In a New York-Washington game at the Yankee Stadium on July 26, 1935, Hill of New York hit the ball back a Pitcher Linke of Washington. The ball struck Linke in the forhead and bounced back to catcher Redmond, Redmond threw to shortstop Kress, covering second base and completed a double play.

GOOD HITTERS

Ty Cobb of the American League and Rogers Hornsby of the National League were the only players to hit 400 or better three different times. Cobb batted 420, 1911, 410 in 1912 and 401 in 1922. Hornsby hit 401 in 1922, 424 in 924 and 403 in 1925. Hornsby's 424 is the modern high percentage.

TOUGH LUCK

Tommy Bridges of Detroit, pitching against Washington on August 5, 1932, retired the first 26 batters who faced him. With two out in the ninth and the score 13 to 0 in Detroit's favor, it was pitcher Bob Burke's turn at bat, Dave Harris a curve ball hitter was substituted. Harris lined a single into left field, Bridges then retired the next batter leaving Harris on first.

DIAMOND OR SQUARE

A baseball field was originally called a square, referring to the infield, later this was changed to a diamond, but it's still a perfect square, 90 feet on each side and the original term must be correct.

• Hear Two Good Bands •

WMC LABOR MEMBERS RESIGN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—Five labor members of the labor-management committee of the War Manpower Commission of this area have resigned in protest over arbitrary dismissal of a management representative whose only "crime" seems to have been a fairness which at times led him to vote with labor representatives.

BROADWAY & HOLLYWOOD

By Lee O. Lyon

One of the most difficult musical numbers ever filmed and one of the few to be shot on location was made in the desert 15 miles from Palm Springs when Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and others of the cast of "Girl Crazy" faced cameras in the intricate "Can You Use Me" routines. Because the horizon is needed to fit story requirements and the two stars travel in an automobile great distances during the musical number, it could not be produced on a sound stage, so Director Norman Taurog took 100 of the cast and crew to the desert.

Esther Williams has been selected by the cadets of the Army Flying School at Merced, Cal., to be the first to swim across their new swimming pool. The M-G-M starlet considers it a high honor as the cadets built the pool themselves, working on it for a year, and it is their pride and joy.

The stage crew assigned to M-G-M's "Cry Havoc," which features an all feminine cast, are being given a refresher course in what *not* to say or do when ladies are about.

The "course" was decided upon by Director Richard Thorpe when he learned that the group of technicians last worked on "Bataan," wartime film epic with an all male cast.

To make sure that the boys keep the bridle on their tongues during the filming of "Cry Havoc," Thorpe will put up a "Swear Box" on the stage. Should any of the crew forget and let loose with a blue streak when things go wrong, the offender will be required to drop a dollar in the box. The funds will go to the Red Cross when the picture is completed.

Judy Garland takes great pride in the accomplishments of her four-yearold niece and namesake, Judy Sherwood. When the tot visited her on the set of "Girl Crazy" she persuaded her to sing for Mickey Rooney, Director Norman Taurog and crew. "She sings songs in several languages," Judy boasted. So little Judy sang Frere Jacques in French, Cielito Lindo in Spanish, Dark Eyes in Russian and a German cradle song. Then unexpectedly she proceeded to sing in Chinese. Listeners were amazed. Little Judy explained that Margaret O'Brien had taught her that song. Six-year-old Margaret, who learned some Chinese for her role in "Lost Angel," had shared her newly acquired knowledge with her little friend.

Dr. Helen Jones, studio physician at M-G-M, has written an article recently published in a medical magazine in which she describes stars and how they act when they come to her for treatment. Clark Gable, she says, joked and ignored pain when she extracted a large splinter he picked up on the set. Joan Crawford takes medicine with the docility of a child. Eleanor Powell insists on keeping sprained ankle in motion despite pain so it won't get stiff. And Lionel Barrymore vigorously protests that there is nothing the matter with him, but eventually does as the doctor orders.

By TED TAYLOR

CHOLLY RETURNS

Charles Chaplin returned to Hollywood after a two-week honeymoon and resumed operations for filming Bluebeard, based on the Landru case. His bride, who as Oona O'Neill, had been engaged for a small part in The Girl From Leningrad, was pleased to discover that the astute producers had made her part much more prominent in the story.

The Office of Price Administration, which had been goaded into promising an official investigation of Chaplin's two-car wedding dash to Santa Barbara, had learned that the cars belonged to Hearst reporters who arranged the Chaplin trip to get an "exclusive." The OPA decided the gas and tire use could be charged to newspaper promotion.

Hearst Columnists Louella Parsons and Harry Crocker were trying to figure how their exclusive on Chaplin's wedding got to the streets ahead of them in the regular edition of the Los Angeles Times.

The Times, anti-Labor, anti-FDR and anti-Russia daily that had fanned Joan Berry's paternity complaint into a public bonfire because Chaplin stands for everything the Times is against, was complacently licking its circulation igures and waiting for new opportunities.

Sniping Quiets—But Not for Long

There is a lull in the sniping. As Chaplin knows well enough from 25 years in Hollywood, it is only a lull.

Ever since Chapin built his own studio, made his own films and thought his own thoughts he has been a thorn in the side of the producer body. He has observed industry practices, including labor contracts, but he has consistently kept out of the Hays organization.

The big producers privately termed Chaplin a "red" and used to whisper indignantly that he had a picture of Will Hays in his bathroom. However, as long as Chaplin confined his movie satire to human characteristics he had to be tolerated.

'Premature' Anti-Fascist

Then he began to make films only when he had something to say, and to say things that were disconcerting. Modern Times, for instance, dared to attack the speed-up in mass production. The Great Dictator ridiculed a couple of bombastic Europeans whom big men in other countries were turning somersaults to appease.

Like the volunteers defending Spanish democracy, Chaplin was guilty of "premature and excessive anti-fascism."

REMINISCENCE. About 1920 Chaplin made a two-reeler called The Paper Hanger. One subtitle showed him saying: "I'm not always going to be a paperhanger. I'm studying to be a dictator."

DETAIL: WPB cancelled that $5000 limitation on film sets just in time. Reproducing medieval tapestries for Frenchman's Creek cost Paramount $8000—and the hangings are only part of a set.

TYPE: Al Jolson is not quite the youthful type desired for The Life of Al Jolson and Columbia will cast a youngster in the lead. Jolson's voice will sing the songs, though.

PLAN SECTIONAL REPEAL OF ANTI-STRIKE LAW

WASHINGTON (FP)—Plans to repeal sections 7 and 8 of the infamous Smith-Connally so-called anti-strike law were announced by Representative Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.). The sections provide a secret ballot by the NLRB of workers involved in a proposed strike and a 30-day cooling off period before a strike can be called.

• How About a Smoke Buddy? •

Senate May Probe Wallace-Jones Charges

WASHINGTON, July 3—(FP) —A resolution asking for an investigation of relations between the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the Board of Economic Warfare was introduced July 1 by Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.)

Demands for a probe grew out of charges by Vice-President Henry Wallace that RFC head Jesse Jones was blocking the BEW's war materials purchasing program.

Although Bridges asked that the senate military affairs committee consider the resolution, it was sent instead to the senate banking and currency committee, which usually considers RFC legislation.

TUESDAY July 6	THURSDAY July 8	TUESDAY July 13	THURSDAY July 15	TUESDAY July 20	THURSDAY July 22	TUESDAY July 27
National Supply vs. Spicer Wilson No. 2	National Supply vs. Overland Cherry No. 1	National Supply vs. Champion Highland No. 1	National Supply vs. Stad. Commutator Wilson No. 2	National Supply vs. Acklin Highland No. 1	National Supply vs. Auto-Lite Cherry No. 1	National Supply vs. Swartzbaugh Highland No. 2
Overland vs. Auto-Lite Highland No. 1	Spicer vs. Swartzbaugh Highland No. 2	Spicer vs. Overland Wilson No. 2	Spicer vs. Champion Cherry No. 1	Spicer vs. Stad. Commutator Highland No. 1	Spicer vs. Acklin Wilson No. 2	Spicer vs. Auto-Lite Wilson No. 2
Champion vs. Acklin Highland No. 2	Champion vs. Auto-Lite Wilson No. 2	Stad. Commutator vs. Auto-Lite Highland No. 2	Overland vs. Swartzbaugh Highland No. 2	Overland vs. Champion Cherry No. 1	Overland vs. Stad. Commutator Highland No. 2	Overland vs. Acklin Highland No. 2
Stad. Commutator vs. Swartzbaugh Cherry No. 1	Stad. Commutator vs. Acklin Highland No. 1	Acklin vs. Swartzbaugh Cherry No. 1	Acklin vs. Auto-Lite Highland No. 1	Auto-Lite vs. Swartzbaugh Wilson No. 2	Champion vs. Swartzbaugh Highland No. 1	Champion vs. Stad. Commutator Cherry No. 1

Second Round---All Games Start at 7:00 P. M.

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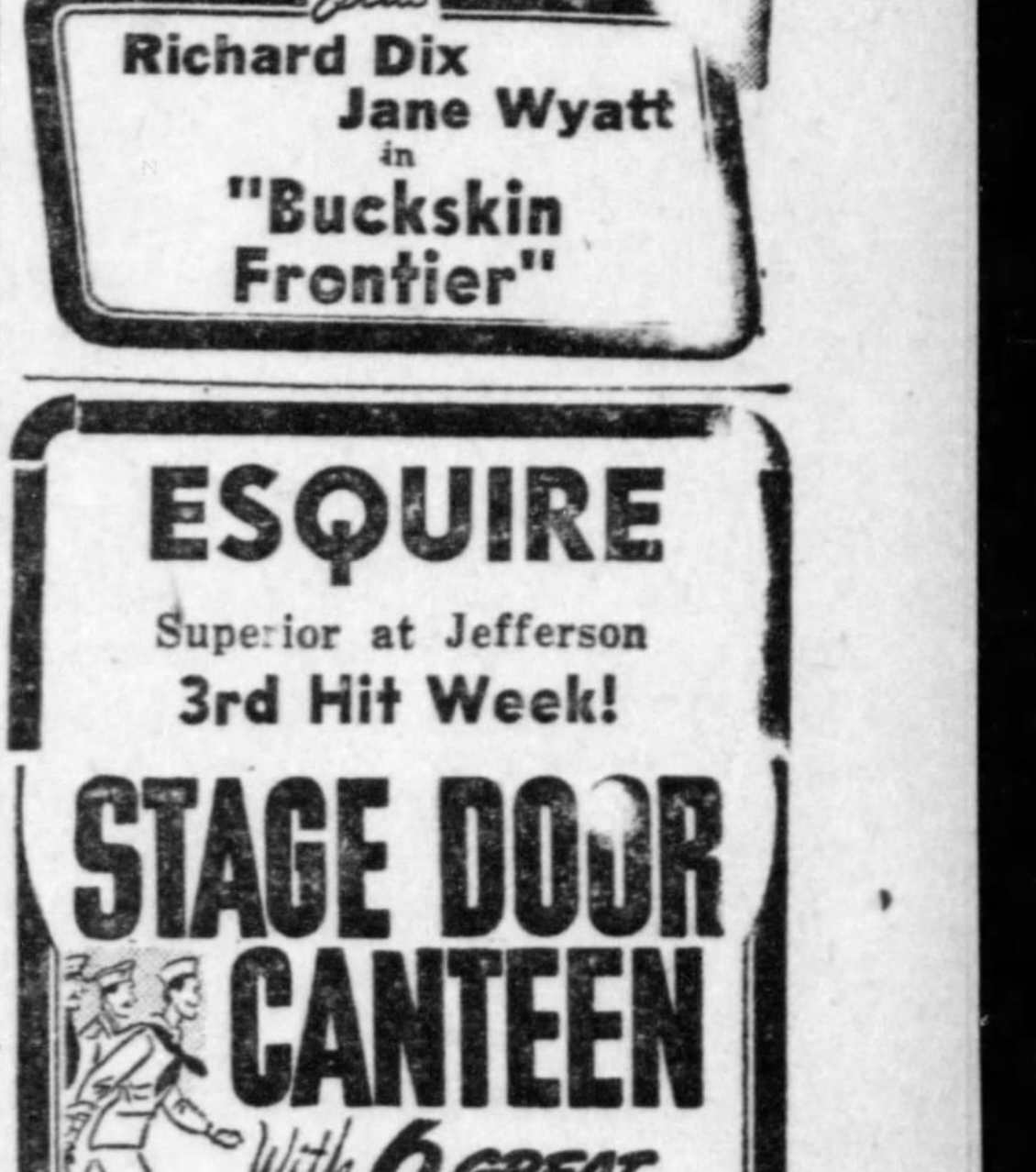
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STARS! WALTER PIDGEON
ROBERT TAYLOR
WILLIAM POWELL
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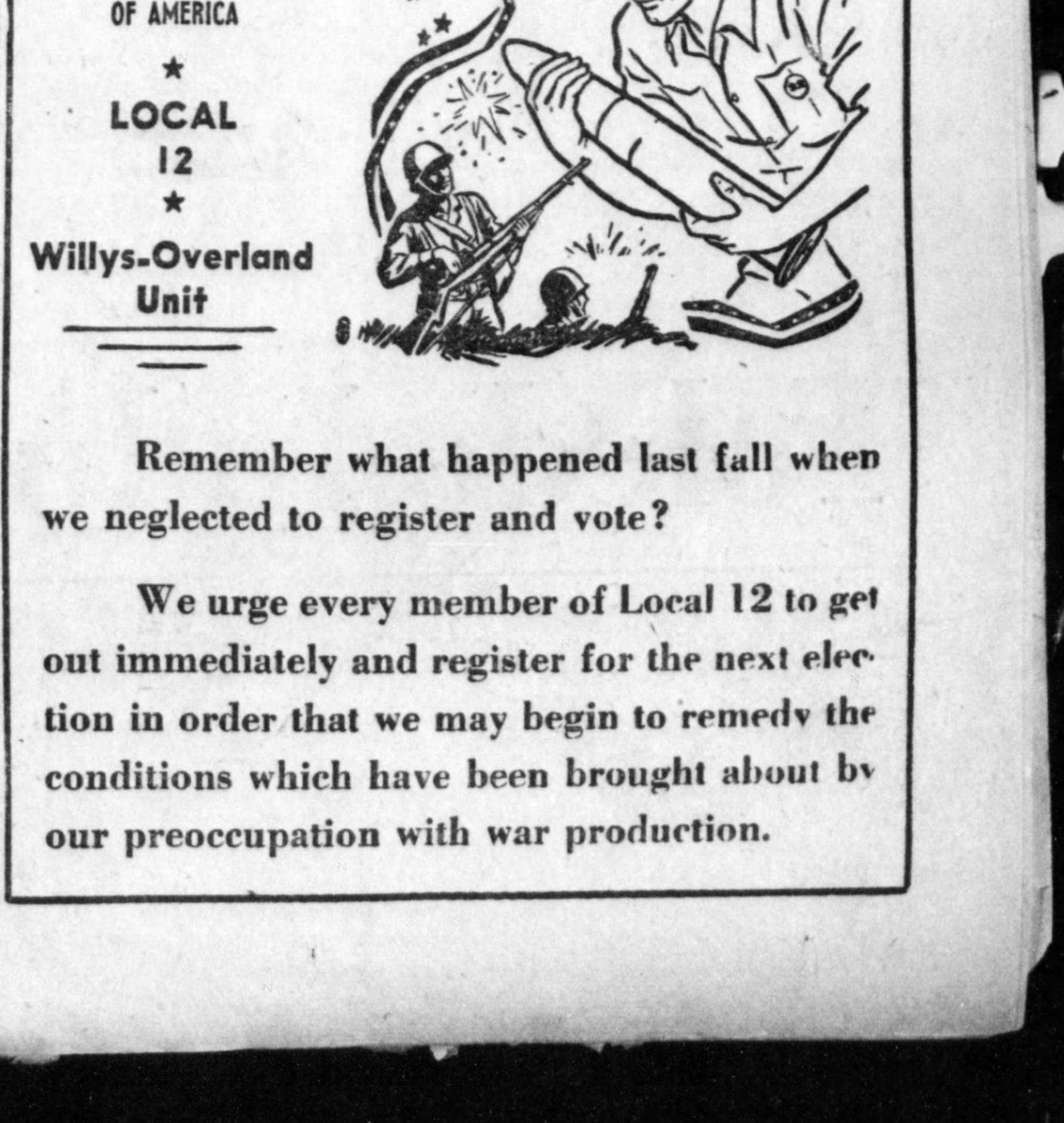
UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

Remember what happened last fall when we neglected to register and vote?

We urge every member of Local 12 to get out immediately and register for the next election in order that we may begin to remedy the conditions which have been brought about by our preoccupation with war production.

When a fellow needs a smoke...

What does a soldier want most of all when he find himself a passenger on an invasion barge headed for unknown danger ? He wants a cigarette.

When a serviceman lies out there in the foxholes waiting and wondering how it's all going to turn out for him, a cigarette takes away that "edgey" feeling.

When a pilot sends his bomber straight toward the "target area," his crew finds solace in a good old American cigarette.

"Gimme a cigarette" is the first request of the wounded soldier, often before he asks for water.

And because we know these things, because our servicemen's letters tell us that next to letters from home a good old American cigarette is the most welcome gift, we of the CIO of Toledo are seeking through the donations of our members, friends and the general public, to supply one of the wants of our servicemen.

How you can help ...

You can help the cause by sending a carton of cigarettes to one of Toledo's many servicemen, and it will cost you so little that you won't even stop to count it.

Anything you may care to donate will be welcome--but for only 50 cents you can purchase a carton of cigarettes and enclose your name on a card to the serviceman who will receive your gift.

Added attraction ...

The CIO servicemen's fund drive which began July 6 will end July 19 at Swayne Field in a gala evening of music, entertainment, and sports.

1. Big Night.
2. Big Bands.

Plus 2 big ball games will mark the climax of the fund drive.

Donate at least 50 cents to the servicemen's cigarette fund.

Buy at least one ticket to the big night as Swayne Field July 19.

Better still, give more if you can. Buy as many tickets as you possibly can afford.

Your reward ...

When the music is done, and the ball games have ended and you find yourself all alone with your thoughts, you will find satisfaction in the knowledge, that all over the world Toledo servicemen are going to receive your gift of cigarettes with deepest gratitude.

Many of you who enclose your cards will receive letters of thanks that will make you wish you had given more.

Give all you can ...

Because we know how appreciative our servicemen are, because we know how they enjoy a good cigarette and a letter from home, we urge you to give. GIVE NOW. GIVE ALL YOU CAN.

Make your donation and purchase your tickets for the ball game and entertainment at Swayne Field on July 19 through your shop committee or stewards.

If you do not belong to the CIO and wish to contribute to this worthy cause, make your contribution by mailing your donation to the

Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO -:- 611 Huron

Buy Your Tickets NOW! ←——→ Donate NOW!

Be a Fan for a Fighting Man!